

Carmel volunteers clean up after strongest winds on earth ravage Guam

By TAMARA GRIPPI

LOCAL Red Cross volunteer Rosanne Herzog braced herself as her plane descended into the blackened Guam airport a few days before Christmas. With the electricity virtually wiped out on the island, the pilot of Herzog's plane had to rely on a few makeshift lights.

But to Herzog, the risk of her journey wasn't nearly as important as the work that lay ahead. She is one of three volunteers from the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross who have been working seven days a week since December to provide disaster relief after to the victims of Super Typhoon Paka.

The typhoon raged through the island Dec. 16 at the highest winds ever recorded on earth — 236 mph.

Entire roofs flew off houses and concrete telephone poles snapped in half. "U.S. Air Force huts that had been standing since World War II just flattened," Herzog said.

Many of the islanders — who have been

ravaged by typhoon after typhoon — didn't come into the shelters until the storm had already started, Herzog said.

At some shelters, the force of the winds was so strong volunteers couldn't get the doors opened to let the people in. Amazingly, no one was killed during the storm.

But after the winds died down, many islanders were left with nothing. Over 1,000 homes were destroyed and at least another 5,000 were damaged.

Herzog and two other volunteers from the Carmel chapter, Mari-Catherine Avery and Jim Craig spent their holidays helping the people of Guam get the necessities of life: food, clothing and shelter.

Craig combed neighborhoods, going door to door to find "clients" (they don't call them victims) who needed help. Even with wrecked homes, the islanders were friendly and levelheaded, he said.

'Houses exploded'

The typhoon, which started late in the afternoon Dec. 16 and continued through-



Carmel volunteer Jim Craig met some islanders displaced by the typhoon who made the best of bad circumstances: They caught a pig running out of the jungle and had roast pork for dinner.

out the night, left incredible damage in its wake. "Cars were literally lifted off the ground and thrown," Craig said. "Houses exploded."

Those who faced the worst destruction were the people who owned plywood houses with corrugated tin roofs. Whole communities of these flimsy shelters were ruined.

"Sitting here in California, I've never seen anything destroyed by wind," said Avery, who went over to Guam on her first disaster relief mission.

Avery was curious to see a family clearing out a circle of shrubbery in a wiped out jungle. Then she realized they were picking up pieces of debris to build a home.

Despite a grueling three weeks of work without hot water or electricity, Avery said she'd go back to another disaster "in a heartbeat."

"The people there were just wonderful," Avery said. "I didn't have a chance to miss Christmas and New Year's because they just made it up for me."

Many islanders who had concrete homes were able to avoid the destruction of the record breaking winds. But as the Carmel volunteers found out, even concrete isn't a sure fire protection against disaster in Guam. Not long after the typhoon, the island was shaken by an earthquake measuring 5.5. Luckily the damage from the earthquake was relatively minor.

"I leave California to go to Guam and we have an earthquake," Avery mused.

Lurking dangers


After the dust cleared, islanders still faced the dangers of debris — twisted sheet metal and overturned cars. Clean up crews had to make sure the debris didn't wash into the fragile coral reefs and kill them, Herzog said.

If the insides of houses were soaked, the beds and linen were probably ruined by the contaminated water, Craig said. The Red Cross gave out vouchers for people to buy new clothing, food and furniture.

So far the Red Cross has assisted over 8,000 families and served over 48,000 meals in Guam, Herzog said. The organization will probably finish up its disaster assistance within the next couple of weeks.

For the volunteers, the mission was simple one way to help their neighbors nearly 6,000 miles away.

"If anything should happen to me, I'd like to have someone like me there," Avery said.



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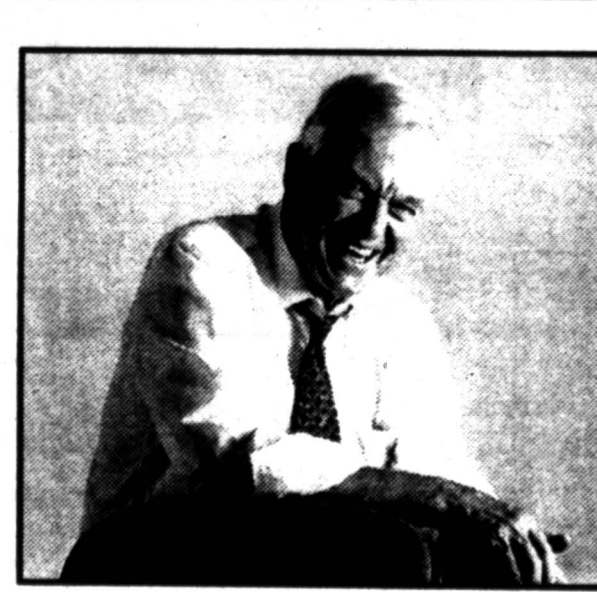
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IN LAST week's Pine Cone, we reported that the staff of the Carmel planning department recommended approval of a variance allowing Orville Golub to exceed the height limit and build a 28-foot-tall addition onto his Carmel beach home.

The variance was approved by the Carmel planning commission in December, but it was thrown out by the city council last week after an unusual appeal by City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

It is true that the staff report to the council included the following recommendation: "...uphold the decision of the

Planning Commission to approve the variance and deny the appeal" — even though the same staff argued against the variance in their earlier report.

Planner Rick Tooker asked the newspaper to help explain the apparent inconsistency by saying his role in front of the council was to simply support the decision of the planning commissioners, since the commissioners themselves do not defend their actions at council meetings.

In fact, Tooker said, his staff's position on the variance "has been and continues to be that the variance should not have been approved."

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Daughter leaves after argument over a hot dog

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bar check — several bars still have not posted 'no smoking' signs. But nobody seen actually smoking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious subjects on Camino Real were making repairs to a radiator. They advised they would be leaving as soon as repairs completed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sheriff requested backup while talking to a suspect in an elder

abuse case on Lower Trail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject who came to police station given a ride to CHOMP at his request.

Carmel area: Local service station employee reported that someone tried to break into the soda machine by burning off the locked handle with a blow-torch. The owner of the machine was not available for comment.

Carmel area: A woman, age 77, on Hacienda reported being choked by her son, age 56, during one of his "many mood changes." She wanted to report the incident but not press charges.

Carmel Valley: A Paso Hondo mother

and daughter had a verbal argument over the cooking of a hot dog. The argument grew heated and the daughter left. The mother felt the daughter might be suicidal based on her past history. The daughter later came back unharmed. Case closed.

Pebble Beach: A Strawberry Road resident found her mailbox smashed to bits.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A woman came into the police station complaining that she has not been able to see her ill mother on Perry Newberry. Mother contacted, stated she did not want woman to call or come to her house. Office informed mother of options, such as changing phone number.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided transportation to couple looking for lost car. Vehicle located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reports that he entered in a property venture with another man in January, 1996. The project was never started and the money was never returned. Man did not have any paper work regarding the project or how to contact man who took the money. He did have a promissory note. Advised matter is civil.

Carmel area: An employee of an all-female fitness center at a local shopping area

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

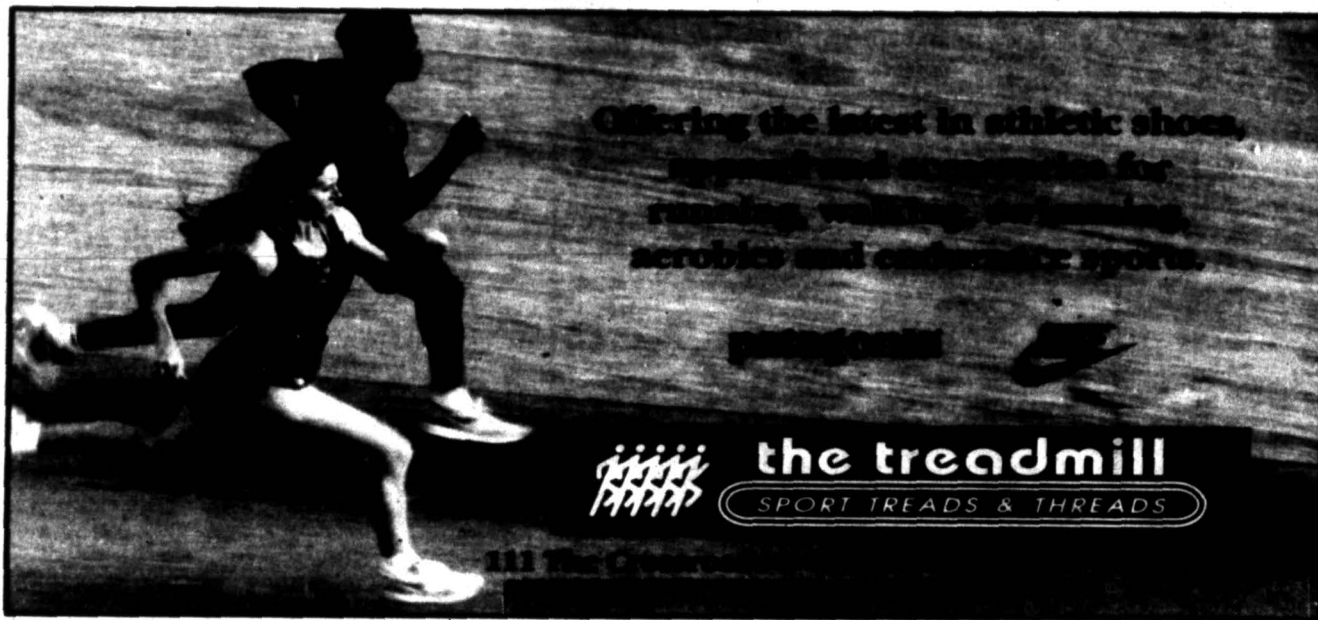
Carmel area: A resident on Del Mesa said that for the last several years his phone rang between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., and when he answered, no one was on the other end. Victim has not been able to figure out who is calling him.

Carmel area: A man's car was burglarized in a parking lot of a Big Sur inn. Goods taken include a handgun, radar detector, camera, CD player and CDs.

Carmel Valley: A man on Carmel Valley Road reported his wife missing since Monday morning.

Pebble Beach: A female on El Toro Road reported that someone shot out the window of her V.W. Bus.

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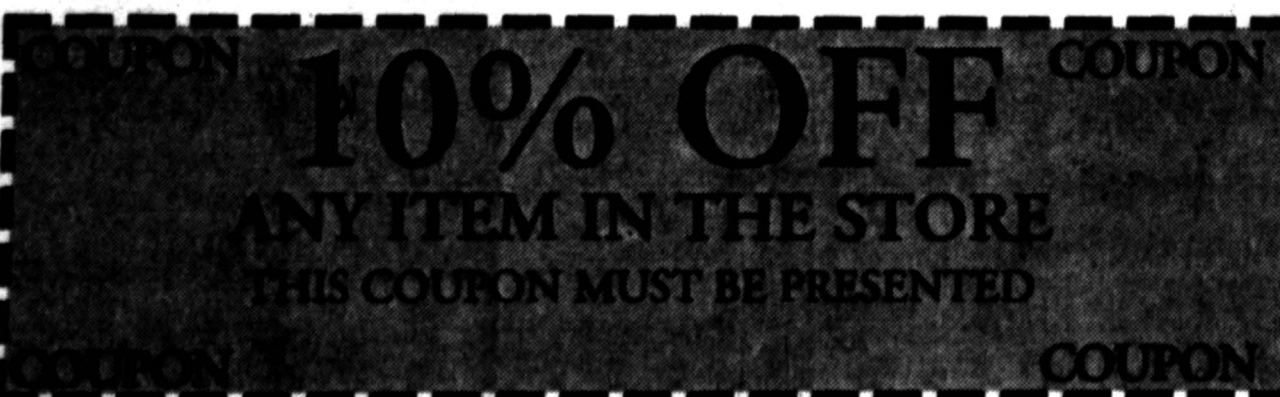


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Was federal listing for Sunset Center a done deal?

■ Federal designation was a one-man show that shut city out of process

By PAUL WOLF

IN THE wake of the January 9th listing of Sunset Center on the National Historic Register, city officials were left scratching their heads over a process they call laughable at best, infuriating at worst.

It's not that City Administrator Jere Kersnar and Mayor Ken White discount the historic value of the 1926 school house-turned-cultural center. Rather, they argue that the city should not have been kept in the dark during a process that concerned one of the city's own buildings.

They were also disappointed that no hearing was held and no voting body took action — courtesies the state office of historic preservation provided. Instead, one Washington, D.C. staffer with faint acquaintance with Carmel did virtually all the leg work before passing his recommendation to the keeper of the national register for a signature.

"That's a lot of horsepower for one federal official," White observed.

Kersnar and White had wanted to post-

pone any historic listing — first at the state level and next at the federal level — for fear that they could stand in the way of plans to redevelop or extensively remodel Sunset Theater.

"If we as a city did something that affected someone's private property and didn't notify them, we'd be in deep legal trouble," Kersnar said.

Also, the city of Carmel is not allowed

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Passionate battle fought over Hearst resort plan

By PAUL MILLER

"WE WON'T ask for more, but we won't accept less."

With those words, Hearst Corporation lawyer Phil Battaglia defended the company's plans for 650 hotel rooms at four sites on the coast near Hearst Castle, a few miles south of the Big Sur coast and the Monterey County line.

His comments came during a mammoth meeting of the California Coastal Commission in San Luis Obispo Thursday. An overflow crowd of 300 packed the hearing room while at least 1,500 more followed the proceedings on TV monitors set up just outside the meeting room and in a nearby shopping mall.

At least 750 of the people attending wore bright-yellow "Save the Coast" stickers while hundreds more sported "Golf Yes" stickers to show that they favored the Hearst plan.

Nearly 500 of the people attending the hearing asked for a chance to address the commission. And on a table behind the commissioners a row of thick, black binders held more than 5,000 letters — both for and against the Hearst proposal — that had been received by the commission since publicity about the development plans began to spread around California last summer.

Veteran Coastal Commission staffers

agreed that it was the largest hearing they'd seen.

At stake is some of California's most scenic coastal real estate — land which was acquired by U.S. Senator George Hearst in the late 1800s, and which his son, William Randolph Hearst, decorated with the world-famous Hearst Castle at San Simeon.

The castle was donated to the State in California in 1958. But most of the 77,000 acres — including 15 miles of shoreline — owned by Hearst remain in family ownership.

Hotel approved years ago

Back in 1983, after years of study and debate, the Coastal Commission approved a 258-acre piece of the Hearst Ranch for development, including 650 hotel rooms, a 100-unit youth hostel, and an 18-hole golf course.

For 15 years, that plan has been in place without an application from Hearst to actu-

ally build any of the approved development. The company has still not submitted plans for anything, though company officials said they hoped to commence construction soon and complete construction in about 20 years.

Earlier this year, the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors approved an amended version of the 650-room zoning plan. But when that amended plan was submitted to the Coastal Commission a fire storm of publicity resulted, bringing crowds to Thursday's hearing.

The coastal staff responded to the amended plan by proposing that the commission dismantle its 1983 approval and substitute a smaller plan with 350 hotel rooms and no golf course. That hotel could be sited near San Simeon Point, on the west side of Highway One, staff recommended.

Thursday's hearing continued late into the day, with no indication when — or if — a decision would be reached.

Passionate outcry

Commissioners were confronted with passionate arguments on both sides. Andy Caldwell of the San Luis Obispo County Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business said his group wants the Hearst project approved. "We resent people from L.A. County and from Monterey County coming here and telling us what to do in our county because they screwed up their county," Caldwell said.

But 10-year-old Janda Hay of Harmony Valley asked the commission not to allow any development at all. She said her "Save the Animals" club had gotten 250 signatures on a petition against development on the San Luis Obispo County Coast. "Once the animals are gone there is no way to bring them back. Please don't build on San Simeon Point," she told the commissioners, who listened raptly.

Hearst Corporation Chairman George

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HENTSCHEL

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to make the world better."

Shortly thereafter, Hentschel started the Noël Foundation, which she says "helps woman become entrepreneurs," and sponsors programs that aid "children who are at risk."

In 1977, Hentschel started American Tours International, a company which organizes tours of the United States for visitors from other countries.

This year, the privately-held company will gross about \$150 million. Its clients, Hentschel says, will spend \$3 billion while traveling in the U.S. The company's headquarters are in Los Angeles.

Hentschel will probably be the first Republican to officially declare for Lt. Governor. But she expects a challenge in the June 2 primary from at least one Republican who is leaving the California Legislature because of term limits.

Hentschel, who has homes in Carmel Valley and Southern California, thinks her lack of political experience will be an advantage. "I'm not a career politician," she says with pride, "I just believe in getting things done."

Her candidacy injects a local element into what promises to be a fascinating year in California politics. Term limits and open primaries have been upheld by the courts; at the same time the statewide \$500 limit on individual campaign contributions has been thrown out. Political commentators agree that the cumulative effect of these radical changes in the political process is impossible to predict. But already the impact is being felt:

■ Senator Dianne Feinstein has been urged by President Clinton to run for Governor — an office which Pete Wilson will have to vacate in 1999. But Feinstein is widely known to be hesitant to run, perhaps preferring to seek a Vice President spot [with Al Gore] on the Democratic ticket in 2000.

■ If Feinstein doesn't run, will Carmel

3 general election while his democratic opponents are slugging it out in the primary. But the open primary system means that, even without opposition, Lungren can't take the June preliminaries completely for granted. If he does, Republican voters might cast their ballots for Checchi and his "conservative" platform.

LAND

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José Poncé, project manager of the Hatton Canyon Parkway and a team from Caltrans argued the opposite before the 9-member CTC. The whole thing was over in 25 minutes and Tate and Temple lost by a vote of 7 to 1.

What was the real purpose of the parks' end-run around Caltrans' purchase of the land? Tate says he truly wants to build a park on 34 acres above the canyon. And he's hoping if the freeway builders finally give up and go away, they will release the entire Hatton Canyon as "surplus property" and all of it can eventually be preserved as park land.

Zad Leavy, the attorney and Parks District Director who advised Tate and Temple on the deal, told The Pine Cone "Once we have an interest, and an option is a little bit of an interest, it puts Caltrans on notice that they must deal with us, too" Leavy agreed that attorneys paid by the parks district could be a more formidable opponent than the homeowners association by itself.

Poncé said "I'm not sure what the parks district strategy is, but they always come up with something."

One thing is clear: lawyers will make more money. And, depending on which side of the freeway/parkway debate you're on, the legal fight over who gets those 5 obscure acres east of Carmel will be another colossal waste of taxpayers' money or a cheap price to pay to save beautiful Hatton Canyon.

FLIER

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The Ramsey's attorney was successful in getting Judge Bill Curtis to issue a restraining order against the man, and Carmel police confirmed that the restraining order against James Henry Hartkopf was received by them Thursday.

Ramsey said Hartkopf is a familiar sight around Carmel. He's over six feet tall, with long flowing gray hair. "He always wears a long black overcoat, motorcycle boots and carries a leather box," Ramsey said.

Danielle Ramsey, who holds two master's degrees in psychology, is afraid of Hartkopf. "He lives right across from us and has made false charges to the police that we have a gun. The stress of this whole thing makes me feel I am going to break down."

Detective Poitras confirmed that Hartkopf called the police on New Year's

'The stress of this whole thing makes me feel I am going to break down.'

— Danielle Ramsey

Eve complaining that Ramsey had threatened him with a gun. Officers went to Ramsey's home to investigate and were invited to search the premises. "There was no gun. There was no basis for any complaint. We concluded that this is a bogus thing," said Poitras.

Ramsey's attorney, Barbara Mejía, told The Pine Cone that the landlord who owns Hartkopf's apartment has served him with an eviction notice.

When the Ramseys took the phony flyers to the police, they said there was little police could do without a restraining order. Police were not certain if stuffing the flyers into the newspaper without permission was a criminal act. The Pine Cone is pursuing that question with the Monterey County District Attorney's office.

STALKING

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Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, another River School student — this one 10 years old — had gotten off of a bus on Torres and Sixth Avenue when a teenager of the same description got out of his car and paid an "inordinate amount of attention" to her. No crime was identified, but the activity was suspicious enough for detectives to investigate.

Two other informal reports from River School children — apparently pointing to the same individual — are being investigated, according to Poitras.

Looking for clues

As sheriff's investigators are formulating a composite, at least two students are helping them thumb through high school yearbooks in hopes that they can make a positive I.D.

Sharon Douglas, principal of Carmel River School, praised teachers and parents for doing an "excellent job" of coaching the students on how to take precautions.

Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark said the department has stepped up patrol near schools and bus stops. "Our officers are keeping their eyes open," Clark said. "We have intensified patrols in the areas where the children go to and from school, and we will do this as long as it is necessary."

Anyone with information should call the Monterey substation of the sheriff's department at 647-7702 or Carmel police at 624-6403.

GALLERY

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So planning staff went to work searching through old files to try and find a record of a gallery upstairs in Pantilles Court on Dolores.

"We searched high and low for a way to assist Ms. Zen to obtain her business license," said Rick Tooker, senior planner. However, no record of a previous business license or even a sign permit turned up.

Zen's landlord, Anthony Compagno said as far as he knew, his former tenant sold paintings right out of the apartment. "It had been a gallery on and off for the last 20 years," Compagno said.

However, the city found no record of the apartment being anything other than

'It's awful when the rules come up against someone's dreams. But today's exceptions become tomorrow's headaches.'

— Commissioner Frank Wasko

a studio and home for the man who lived there. And the last legal use of a downtown space — whether residential or commercial — determines what the current tenant can do with the property, according to City Attorney Don Freeman.

Rules or exceptions?

When Zen appeared before the Carmel Planning Commission Wednesday night to appeal staff's decision, commissioners

sympathized with her plight, but denied her request.

"It's awful when the rules come up against someone's dreams," said Commissioner Frank Wasko. "But today's exceptions become tomorrow's headaches."

The only dissenting commissioner Pope Coleman found some irony in a law that prevents an artist from selling work out of her home. "I'm really astonished at what

we've uncovered here," Coleman said. "Standard planning practice is running contrary to the development of the character of the town."

"If this is an artist's town, the laws here have to have some flexibility," Zen told The Pine Cone.

Tooker explained that the city tries to preserve as much residential space downtown as possible. He noted that if the city grants Zen a commercial license, whenever she vacates the apartment in the future, the space could go completely commercial.

Zen said she was surprised that an apartment in a noisy courtyard would even be desirable for residents. "The whole place is commercial," Zen said. "I'm the only one sleeping there. Why shouldn't I be allowed to let people come up to see my paintings?"

Recent San Francisco hit bears resemblance to Carmel armed robbery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A \$2.5 million jewelry robbery in San Francisco Monday afternoon was the latest work of the Colombian ring responsible for holding up two traveling salesmen near Carmel Beach Dec. 16, according to police.

At 2:45 p.m. Monday a New York-based salesman was held up by four young Hispanic males after making a call at a jewelry store in Chinatown.

The robbers made off with a large Samsonite suitcase containing black pearl necklaces, gold chain bracelets and diamonds, according to police.

While undercover officers were present at the scene, they were on foot and unable to follow the thieves who left the scene in a red, four-door Mazda.

Police believe that the Colombian ring is responsible for as many as 100 jewelry burglaries or robberies in California within the last year, including two robberies in Carmel.

Local police are still investigating the Dec. 16 robbery in which seven men surrounded two salesmen and held them up at gunpoint in the Del Mar parking lot.

In another robbery back in May, a salesman was held up at gunpoint in the Carmel Plaza parking garage and then locked in the trunk of his car. The man was later rescued, unharmed.

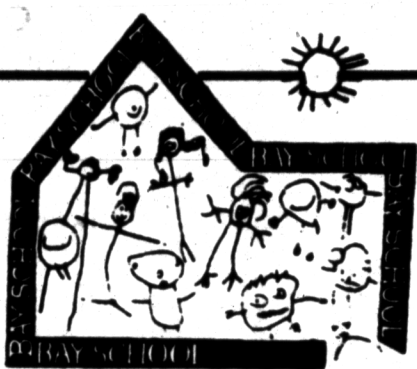
The men who committed the Carmel Beach robbery most likely travel to cities like Carmel from a Los Angeles base, police say.

Last week, Los Angeles Police Detective Mike Woodings — who heads up a task force dedicated to the organized jewelry theft — came to Carmel and met with

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier and Detective Pete Poitras.

Woodings' Los Angeles task force has managed to turn

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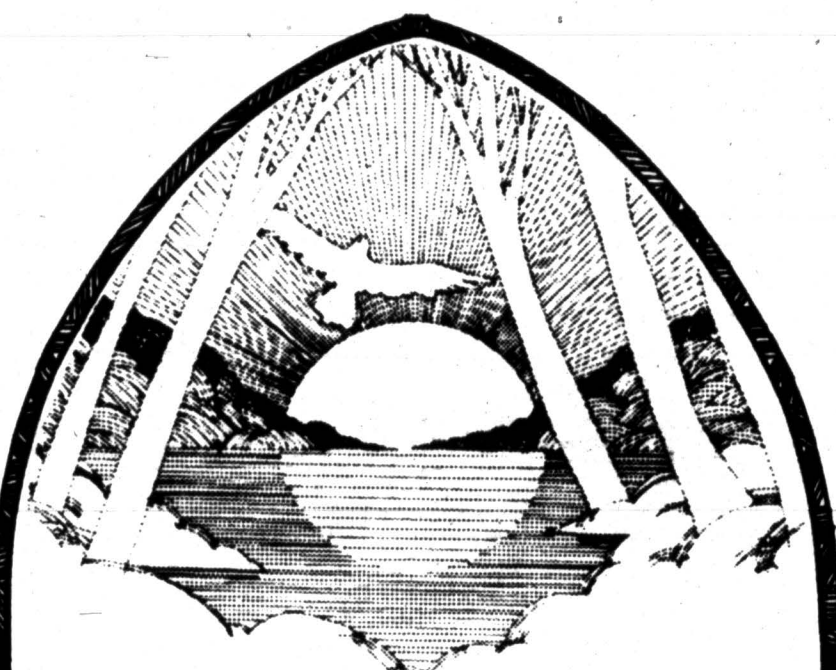
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Robert Newton:

He played important role in sale of Sunset School

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ROBERT NEWTON was president of the Carmel Unified School Board when the district made the historic deal to sell Sunset School to the City of Carmel for \$550,000 in 1964.

Dr. Newton died January 8 following heart surgery at Stanford Medical Center. He was 80.

The selling of Sunset School was an important deal for both the city and the school district, said Clayton Neill, a former colleague of Newton's on the school board.

"It worked out well," Neill said, noting that the sale made money available for the district to build Carmel Middle School.

"He thought it was a smart thing to do," said Newton's wife, Dorothy, noting that Sunset School needed extensive remodel-

ing in order to remain a school. What did he think about the controversy currently raging in Carmel about demolishing Sunset?

"He never mentioned it," said Dorothy. "He was a scientist and his head was in the clouds."

Dr. Newton lived on the Peninsula for over 45 years. He taught mechanical engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School for over 30 years. "He was very demanding, but very fair," said fellow professor Matthew Kelleher. "He was a quintessential teacher."

Dr. Newton was born in St. Louis in 1917. While still a high school student at Christian Brothers College in St. Louis, he was asked to teach the chemistry class for a teacher who had become ill. He learned six weeks worth of



Robert Newton

new material and took over the class until the end of the semester.

Dr. Newton earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Washington University. He received a doctorate degree from the University of Michigan. He was an expert in the field of structures and dynamics.

He taught in the department of applied mechanics at Washington University. During World War II, he was one of the principal engineers testing an innovative airplane made of spruce and plywood — before Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose.

He was a consultant for Ryan Aeronautical Corporation and helped in the design of the antenna for the lunar landing module for the Apollo mission to the moon in 1969.

'Always a chuckle'

Dr. Newton served as chair of the mechanical engineering department at the Naval Postgraduate School from 1953 until 1967.

He was known on campus for his trademark red socks and bow tie, Kelleher said. "He always had a chuckle," Kelleher said.

While on the Carmel school board, Newton was also instrumental in having the board join the Monterey Peninsula College District.

Dr. Newton had a life-

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams



The third day of each month is important to millions of retirees. That's when Social Security benefits are delivered, by mailed check or directly into bank accounts. To spread out the enormous distribution task, newly eligible recipients will receive their payments on the second, third or fourth Wednesdays of each month, depending on their birth dates. There will be no change for those who have been receiving payments on the third of the month.

"She's Mary Poppins Only Better" headlined a local paper. Mary Josephine Farragher, known as Jo, left Ireland for the U.S. as a teenager and became a nanny. Since 1954 she has been part of the family of Francie Train. This year, family and friends celebrated Jo's 82nd birthday in Bedford, New York. "Not many people are lucky enough to grow up with two mothers," said one of Francie's sons. A daughter said of her mother and Jo, "I don't think two people could be closer." "Jo has been my best friend all these years," said Mrs. Train, citing "her wisdom and unfailing loyalty through joys, sadness and family dramas."

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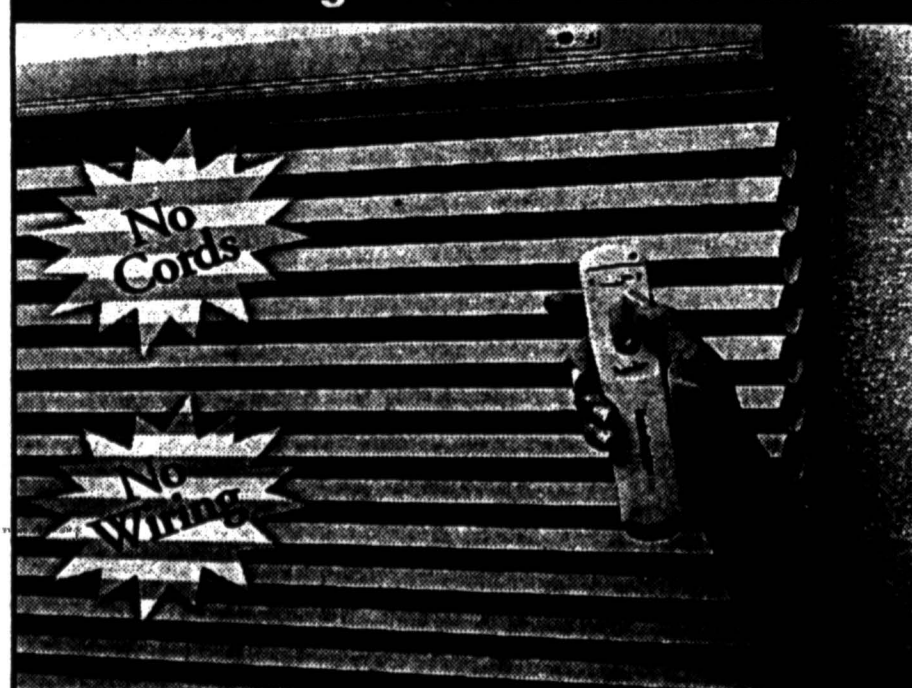
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Violet Woolsey danced her way around the world

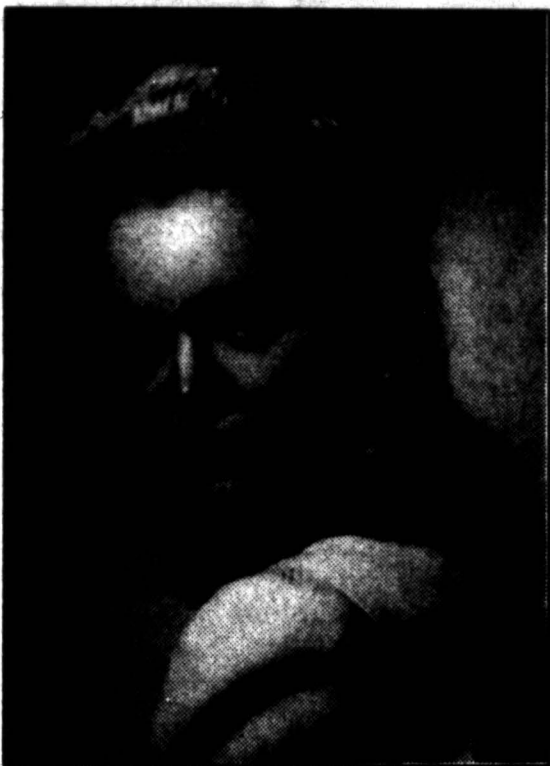
By TAMARA GRIPPI

AS A young woman, Violet "Kip" Woolsey danced her way through a life that many girls her age could only dream of. During the '30s and '40s she waltzed through Europe with a professional dance troupe while still just a teenager.

Mrs. Woolsey, a Peninsula resident for 30 years, died Jan 4. She was 74.

She was "discovered" by a member of the Gertrude Hoffman Dance Group at the Philadelphia school where the 15-year old Violet was studying dance.

She thus began her adventure of European travel and life on the stage. As part of the troupe, she danced for the King and Queen of England.



As part of the Gertrude Hoffman Dance Group, Violet 'Kip' Woolsey danced for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England.

She performed on Broadway and at the Palladium in London.

When World War II broke out, Woolsey's tour was canceled and she was sent home.

"She didn't want to come home," remembered her daughter Judy Saleen. "She loved the excitement of being in Europe."

At the last minute, Mrs. Woolsey's passage was switched from the ship she was supposed to travel on. Her parents later got word that the first ship was sunk

by a Japanese torpedo.

After the war, Mrs. Woolsey joined the Sonya Henning's dance group and performed in Florida.

As a small child, Saleen was captivated watching her mother from backstage. On one occasion, Saleen began edging out on the stage from behind the curtain, drawing huge laughter during a serious dance number.

Saleen also remembers the excitement of traveling by

train to Chicago to watch the premiere of a film that featured her mother's dancing, "Night and Day."

During her dancing career, Mrs. Woolsey also performed on the ship Il de France.

In 1947, Mrs. Woolsey settled on the Peninsula. She began acting with the Monterey First Theater and played the lead in "A Working Girl's Wrongs."

She also sang at the Blue Bell Club on Alvarado Street in Monterey.

Mrs. Woolsey worked in the U.S. Post Office for 13 years. She was a member of the Carmel Mission and the Ziegfeld Club.

Throughout her life Mrs. Woolsey cherished the memories of her life on the stage and stayed in touch with her "stage family."

"She liked the camaraderie of her colleagues," Saleen said. "She was just a show biz girl."

Mrs. Woolsey is survived by her husband, William Woolsey of Carmel; daughters Judy Saleen of Carmel,



Violet Woolsey

ROBERT NEWTON

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long interest in astronomy and was a member of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA).

He was a volunteer ombudsman for residential care facilities. For the last four years he went weekly to visit patients.

He also served as treasurer for the Friends of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Dr. Newton is survived by his wife of 56 years, Dorothy Fairbank Newton; daughter Peggy Newton of Sheffield, England; and son, Gary Newton of Newport Beach.

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Patricia Woolsey and Mary Jo Rose, both of Pacific Grove; sisters Billie Sanford of Laguna Hills, CA and Virginia Christian of Santa Rosa; eight grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the St. Vincent de Paul Society or to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

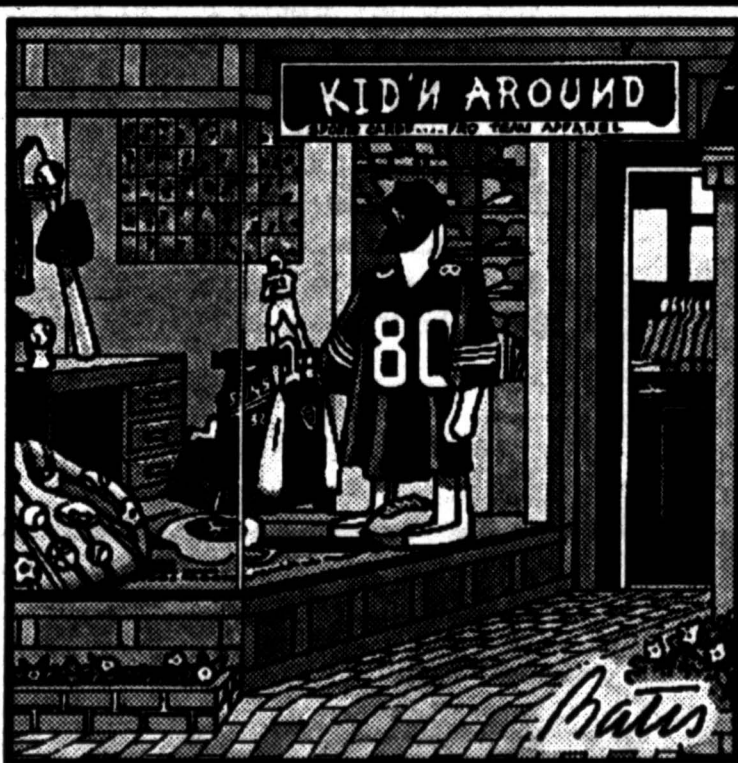
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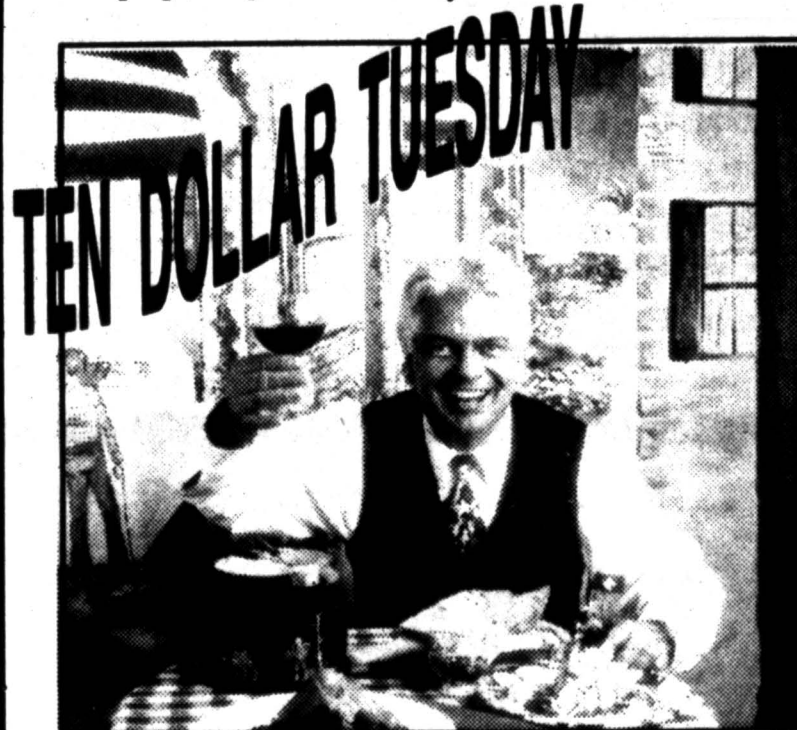


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EVERYTHING

'Flying down the road' a real risk in the rain

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

THIS SEASON'S wet weather makes for some of California's most dangerous driving. The roads are slick and debris piles up on some rural roads and highways, creating flooded patches where automobiles literally float above the pavement. Hydroplaning — losing contact between the pavement and the tires due to water build-up — makes the vehicle careen out of control.

Caltrans employee Matt Michaels told The Pine Cone that during the Thanksgiving rush, he saw a vehicle that had landed upside down in the middle of the freeway after hydroplaning. Monday, a Buick flipped on Highway 1 near Marina during a serious rainstorm. Those stories

are not the only hydroplaning horrors. Most of us have experienced that sickening, gliding, fish-tailing sensation when we cross a pint-sized pond and grip the steering wheel only to find that we have absolutely no control of a 3,000-pound piece of heavy metal.

The CHP reports that they do see an increase in accidents due to people traveling at unsafe speeds and it is assumed that loss of control can often be attributed to hydroplaning. It is not a phenomenon limited only to cars; pilots and motorcyclists can also easily lose control of their machines when crossing a puddle too fast.

When hydroplaning happens
Laguna Seca Raceway's Daniel Krueger researched the subject on the Internet, and



PHOTO/JERRY STEWART

During heavy downpours, some commuters, including the driver of this vehicle on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley, come perilously close to hydroplaning.

reports that says hydroplaning occurs when "water builds up in front of your tires faster than your car's weight can push it away."

Boyce Spencer of the Monterey CHP says the best thing that will prevent hydroplaning is to "reduce your speed as conditions allow." Sometimes a 10 mph decrease is safe, sometimes you must slow 30 mph.

Spencer also says poor tires are the biggest cause of sliding. "The deeper the tread gives water a place to go and spread out channeling through the grooves." If you have slick tires with no treads — which are optimum for dry conditions because of their sticking ability — you could be in for a terribly dangerous skid in wet weather, he explains.

Drivers get in serious trouble when they

over-steer to correct the skid and their tires grab; their wheels are not pointed in the same direction as the momentum and their vehicle flips.

Preventative measures

If you are willing to make the purchase, rain tires are available (at about \$108 per tire for trucks) with a special groove in the tread that refracts water. But Craig Ataide, who owns Ataide General Tire in Monterey, doesn't recommend them, El Niño notwithstanding. He thinks a higher grade mud and snow tire is just as effective. (Expect to pay around \$70 to \$80 per tire for medium trucks and Jeeps).

The experts give these tips to prevent hydroplaning when driving in the rain:

- Consider the weight of your automobile — the lighter the vehicle, the higher the chances of skidding.
- Add three to five PSI's to your tires to expand the treads (but DO NOT inflate in

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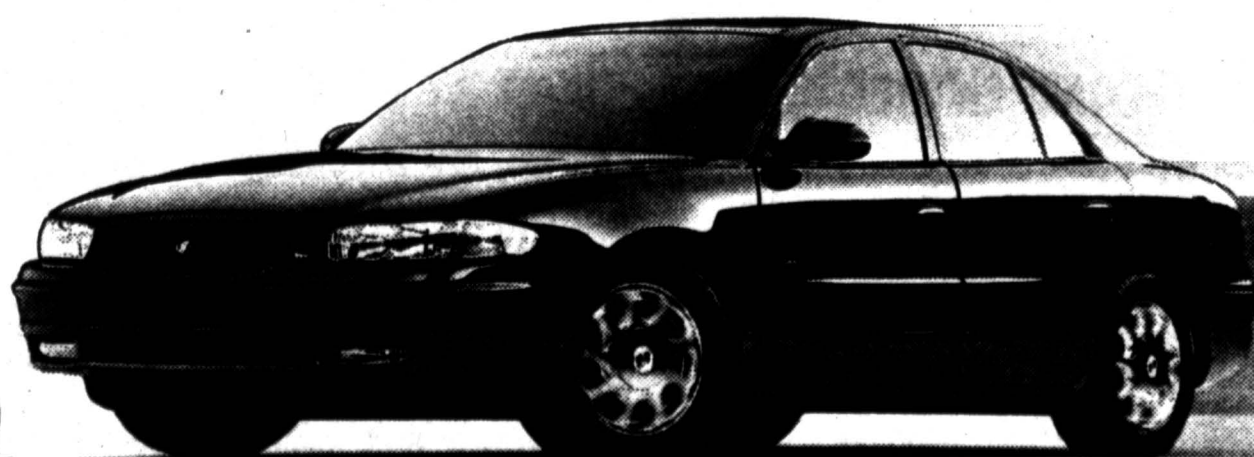
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Fossil fuel powered vehicles may go way of dinosaurs

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

THE ELECTROMAGNETIC wave of the future is here. So far any mass human contact with an electric-powered vehicle has been limited to golf carts. And those don't go very fast, you say.

But times are changing and now instead of saying, "Honey, did you remember to fill up the tank?" you could be saying, "Honey, did you remember to plug in the car?" Yes, the wave of the future, an electric car, is here.

It's called the EV1 and it's made by Saturn — the body looks like a sleek, groomed futuristic version of its gas namesake in silver, red or dark green. This electric car is not an entirely new invention — its brochure reports that in the early 1900s, 38 percent of cars were electric. It has been clocked at 183 mph.

No exhaust, no dipstick, no gas

Here's an electrifying fact: The EV1 has no emissions. The car's engine uses computer software to capture kinetic energy from coasting and braking to recharge the batteries. Plus it's really, really quiet. Imagine no exhaust, no checking the oil and never having to say "Fill it up."

Amy Jones, a marketing agent for the EV1 in Los Angeles says, "They're really not even comparable to gas powered vehicles. They're very quiet and very smooth."

But there are some drawbacks: If you were to lease one starting at \$399 per month (the EV1 is not for sale), you could not yet drive it out of California. There are not yet enough electric cars manufactured around the country to provide a support system. Also, your trips have to be well-planned, or like anything electric running on batteries, you'll lose juice and this slick toaster will leave you stranded.

High on the list...

Jones says like any promising new technology, patience yields rewards. She believes the problems will be solved because the idea of electric cars is high on the list of environmentalists, the look-at-me-I've-got-a-new-toy elitists, clean-air breathers and all those up and coming in our computer-conscious age.

Saturn has just launched a dealership in Sacramento and there are plans to sizzle San Francisco with five Saturn locations beginning in March. There are 26 dealers already in Southern California and Arizona.



The EV1 has no emissions. The car's engine uses computer software to capture kinetic energy from coasting and braking to recharge the batteries. Plus it's really, really quiet. Imagine no exhaust, no checking the oil and never having to say 'Fill it up.'

HYDROPLANE

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excess of the maximum PSI specified on the sidewall).

■ Don't drive in the normal street grooves. Steer your car either a little to the left or the right. This path is slightly less traveled and the chance for a greater water build-up is decreased.

■ Drive only as fast as conditions allow.

■ Make sure you have good visibility.

■ Get new blades for your wind shield wipers.

Skid skills

What should you do if you forget the above and find yourself sky-rocketing above frictionless pavement?

Spencer says, "Don't panic." This is the worst thing you can do.

As for the best thing you can do, drivers offer different opinions. I've heard that I should actually let go of the steering wheel completely; I've been told to step on the gas, because the quicker spinning of the wheels will grab the road faster; I've been told to turn, step on the gas, the brake and the clutch all at the same time (how would you do this anyway?) and I've been told to do absolutely nothing.

Spencer says all of these remedies to reverse hydroplaning are incorrect. When a vehicle begins to hydroplane, he says, it takes an expert driver to steer it back on track. The CHP recommends: Take your foot off the gas and gently steer the vehicle in the direction of the skid (that is, if you are lurching to the right, turn right). And again, don't lose your head. At some point the tires will grab the road again and then you'll come back down to earth.

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Candidates join race as filing deadline nears

Seeking second term, Hazdovac touts expertise in city financial matters

By PAUL WOLF

AS A downtown business owner and member of the city council's finance committee, Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac says neither of the other declared council candidates can match her knowledge and experience on tricky budget issues.

This fact, she says, is critical at a time when the city is trying to find money for the Sunset Theater Project and overdue public works projects — all the while expecting less revenue from recently lowered hotel room taxes.

"I'd like to help the city remain fiscally responsible," Hazdovac told The Pine Cone.

The co-owner of Two Sisters Designs on Dolores and Fifth said the current line-up on the city council works effectively

Although she voted for the demolition and reconstruction plan in early 1997, Hazdovac no longer supports tearing down Sunset Center.

and cooperatively and would benefit from the continuity provided by her re-election.

"We've had councils in the past in which everyone was fighting and not getting along," she noted. "This is not the case now."

First elected in 1992, Hazdovac is the only one so far to file for a fresh four-year term. However, former planning commissioner Sue McCloud and current commissioner Frank Wasko are expected to hand in their paperwork before the January 21 filing deadline.

Without Bob

Because Bob Fischer isn't seeking re-election, there will be room for the two highest vote-getters, ensuring that at least one new face will be added to the council.

Hazdovac, born and raised in Carmel, noted she is the only downtown business owner of the five, which gives her special insights into the concerns of downtown merchants, including traffic and parking. Councilman Marshall Hydorn is a business

owner, but his Camino Real bed & breakfast, the Sea View Inn, is not downtown.

Crucial issues

Hazdovac, who serves on the finance committee with Barbara Livingston and administrative staffers, said there are at least two crucial issues facing the city:

■ With the cut in room taxes last year (from 10.5 to 10 percent) and the voters rejecting another tax for ambulance service, how will the city pay for needed repairs of roads, buildings and facilities?

Hazdovac said Carmel's appearance and quality of life demand that its infrastructure be kept up better than it has been.

■ How will the city contribute millions of dollars to the Sunset Center Project?

She considers City Administrator Jere Kersnar's idea of starting a paid-parking program "not realistic."

Hazdovac said she would like to see several projects through to completion, such as the final selection for a Sunset Center design. Although she voted for the



Paula Hazdovac

demolition and reconstruction plan in early 1997, she no longer supports demolition.

She looks for a compromise that preserves the building and improve the theater's poor acoustics.

The councilwoman said most of the people who contact her or express support for her candidacy now agree with that view.

Meanwhile, Hazdovac said her emphasis on fiscal matters shouldn't overshadow her commitment to the environment of Carmel. She counts the acquisition and preservation of Carmel Point off Scenic Drive as a major achievement for the council over the past year.

She notes that she and Livingston placed on the agenda of the council's \$10,000 contribution to the purchase price (\$100,000) of half acre, sold at a discount price by Colin Kuster.

"If we do not preserve our natural beauty, we are going to become like any other place," she said.

Last chance to challenge Ken White

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

MAYOR KEN White is so far running unopposed in his quest for an unprecedented fourth two-year term.

AT 5 p.m. Friday, January 16, the filing period for candidates for Carmel mayor will close.

City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer said it is not impossible for someone to take out papers and file within hours, if they can quickly assemble the signatures of 20 registered voters of Carmel.

As it stands, no challengers have even taken out papers to contest the seat occupied by White, mayor since 1992.

Wasko understands hard realities of public service

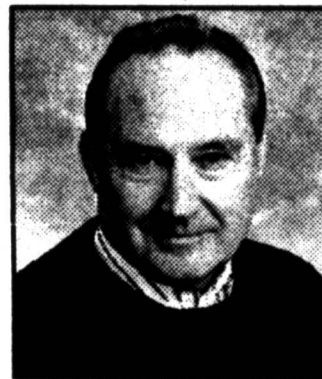
By PAUL WOLF

A YEAR on the Carmel Planning Commission has taught Frank Wasko that he often has to say no and he rarely can please everyone.

The declared candidate for Carmel City Council insists that the laws of Carmel must be upheld. Simply put, public service

is hard work and sometimes thankless, too.

"I absolutely love Carmel," he said. "I don't want to lose what Carmel is to so many of us. Any hard decision we make is going to make someone unhappy."



Frank Wasko

Wasko, a securities broker who specializes in municipal bonds, said he is "not on a power trip." Rather, he is interested in public service.

Wasko said a recent example of a painful decision occurred when the commission and council rejected the Concepts application — Doug Steakley's request to display more than 10 percent jewelry at his new Ocean Avenue shop.

Although Steakley's enterprise was praised as a model business, council members and commissioners — Wasko among them — agreed the code set clear limits.

Task force contribution

Wasko may be less well-known as a planning commissioner than for his leadership on the Carmel Open Space Task Force, which has born much fruit in its four-year history.

The task force, which he chaired until January 1997, includes about a dozen citizens from the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, the Big Sur Land Trust and the Tor House Foundation.

The task force's key actions include:

■ Spearheading the drive to purchase a half-acre lot on Carmel Point.

■ Helping the Big Sur Land Trust

'Any hard decision we make is going to make someone unhappy.'

— Frank Wasko

acquire the Probasco Property and a neighboring parcel just outside Mission Trail Park.

■ Pushing a land-for-water deal to spare Pescadero Canyon from further development.

■ Helping start negotiations for the city's sale of Rio Park.

For its first three years, Wasko was the most visible task force member.

Independent voice

Like another declared candidate for council, former planning commissioner Sue McCloud, Wasko also intends to be an independent voice without allegiances to local groups.

Wasko said he admires but does not always agree with Councilman Bob Fischer, who has announced his decision to step down after serving three four-year terms. "I have a lot of respect for Bob and see him as an independent voice," Wasko said. "You could never quite predict which way he would go on an issue, and I think that is good."

Wasko said he would not have considered seeking a council seat if Fischer had chosen to run for a fourth four-year term, noting it would have been hard or impossible to earn more votes that either Fischer or incumbent Paula Hazdovac in the at-large contest.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

THE CARMEL Preservation Foundation is sponsoring a seminar Jan. 24 on the pros and cons of reverse mortgages.

The seminar will consist of a panel with Thomas Hawley, attorney-at-law; Shary Farr, senior citizens advocate; Gary Anderson of a private lending group; Forest Scholpp with a federally insured mortgage group and Heidi Daunt, Bank of America loan officer.

Private and public mortgages will be discussed. The seminar will be held Jan. 24 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the First American Hall on Eighth and Dolores. Call 625-0566.

ANYONE WISHING to make a nomination for the CRA Citizen of the Year should send a letter with recommendations no later than February 12 to: Citizen of the Year Selection Committee, PO Box 13, Carmel, CA 93921.

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Vandals chop RLS scoreboard; damage estimated at \$2,800

By KIERSTEN MCCUTCHAN

WHETHER IT was an act of vengeance from a rival team or simply vandalism, someone is going to have to pay for \$2,800 worth of damage to the scoreboard at the Robert Louis Stevenson School's football field.

"It happened during the night. Whoever it was pushed a vehicle close enough to break the chain on the gate," reports Gene Griffin, the school's plant manager, who

discovered the damage Jan. 8. "Then they drove across the field. The worst of it is that someone tried to chop down the scoreboard." A large piece of the pole is missing. At this point, Griffin says they have no witnesses and no idea how many were responsible.

Rival gang? "That's one of the more popular theories," he says. "I wish I knew who did it because I would be hunting them."

RING

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up the heat on the theft ring. Since Wooding's team began surveillance of the suspected thieves back in August, officers have made 38 arrests.

Tailing the suspected jewel thieves often allows the police to observe a crime in progress, Woodings said.

Of the 38 arrested, only one suspect had managed to bail out of jail. The rest are facing prosecution. However the "worker bees" don't often cooperate with police and seldom provide information about the higher-ups in the ring, Woodings said.

Los Angeles police say they know the "receiver" — the man who buys the stolen jewelry from the Colombian rings at 25-percent its market value.

In a recent sting, the police arrested the "receiver" for attempting to buy a supply

of stolen goods. However, charges weren't filed against him and the man was released.

As for the jewelry, it most likely gets "remanufactured" — stones move from piece to piece and earrings are melted down and reincarnated as necklaces.

Attempts on jewelry salesmen have dropped off in Los Angeles since the police have been getting tough.

The thieves need a metropolitan base to work from and disappear into, Woodings said. "If we make L.A. uncomfortable for them, it will keep them out of the West coast," he said.

Immigration and other federal agencies are also planning to help crack down on the perpetrators. "Once they know it's not safe to work anywhere in the U.S., they'll go elsewhere," Woodings said.

Not About Teeth!

Did you hear about the optometrist who fell into his lens grinder? He certainly made quite a spectacle of himself....another one...After two days in the hospital I took a turn for the nurse. (W.C. Fields)

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Tricks with scarves and houses

IMAGINE MY despair when I opened up that other paper to a fashion item that said you CANNOT do tricks with scarves.

This is the kind of story I find very upsetting. After decades of brightly illustrated articles on "Tricks with Scarves," now I learn that we were led astray all those years. According to the author, the only sensible thing you can do with a scarf is tie it around your neck and let it fall where it may. Anything else is self-delusion.

I am despondent.

On the other hand, I've just read another article touting the appeal of "shabby chic." In this case I find myself on the cutting edge of interior design. Late again, of course, since the idea was developed in 1989 by Rachel Ashwell. It was then that she created a home furnishings label and chain of retail stores under the "Shabby Chic" name.

Still, it's nice to know that my well-worn carpet and

stained hardwood floor represent, and I quote, "a marriage between the laid-back, breezy ease of Los Angeles beach life and the romantic prettiness of English country life at its most casual."

The reference to L. A. is appropriate since I grew up, not on the Malibu coast, but the tougher East Side where we knew a lot about "shabby," but very little about "chic."

I have more of a problem with the reference to the "romantic prettiness of English country life." If this includes moving the less-worn area of the red, black and white kitchen linoleum into my bedroom, and painting the red dots blue to match my girlhood bedspread, then yes, I guess it qualifies. Now that I think of it, maybe the hole in the plaster where the lath showed through gave it extra panache.

That was then

But that was then. Now I live in trendy, pricey Carmel-by-the-Sea, and while my neighborhood has been supposedly upgraded by the construction of two fake "Carmel cottages" (where one perfectly livable house once stood), I feel a responsibility to uphold the much-touted "charm" of our village.

Thankfully, the "shabby chic" idea favors "soft, weathered colors such as cream, ivory, gray, blue ... and dusty rose." I've taken this one step further, applying "dusty" to all the colors in my house. I've intuitively heeded the author's advice to handle with care the occasional bright or dark hue, since it might "distract" from the "gentle, faded look."

To my utter delight, the writer also extols the virtues of thrift shops and antique stores as "an unlimited source of dilapidated treasures to be turned into elegant furnishings." She suggests an ancient

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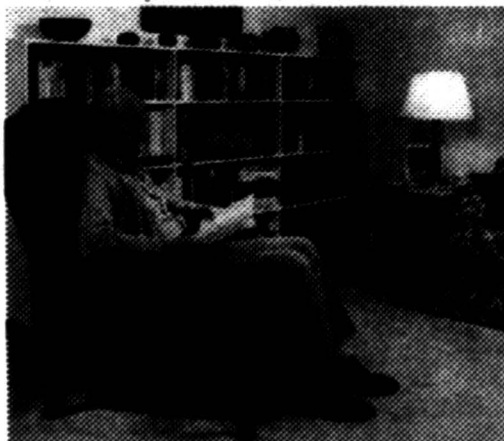
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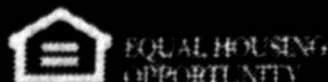
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My cup positively runneth over as she adds "crumbling, disheveled and tattered" to the list. No need for me to do the extra work she suggests in order to "create a battered, weathered look on walls, floors and furniture."

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Jones will speak on voter fraud, for which he says he has "zero tolerance."

The meeting begins at 11:30 Jan. 22 at The Covey at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. Reservations can be made with Bev Gilbeau at 624-8098.

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Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

The tournament purse has increased by \$600,000 to \$2,570,000, with \$450,000 going to the professional winner. Of this increased purse, \$300,000 of it was donated by Bank of America to attract a stronger field of professionals, many who skip several of the “West Coast” events because of “Crosby weather,” family vacations or other commitments.

For some top professionals (Greg Norman, Ernie Els and John Daly), the additional money is not enough of an attraction and they will not be playing. However, Corey Pavin will be back after missing a few years and “Freddie (Couples) might play,” according to Tournament Director Lou Russo.

Also scheduled back are crowd favorites such as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Tiger Woods, Davis Love III, Tom Lehman, Nick Faldo and five-time winner and defending champion Mark O'Meara.

New celebrities include Alice Cooper and Michael Douglas, who will join veterans Clint Eastwood, Kevin Costner, Andy Garcia, Bill Murray, Jerry Rice and many others.

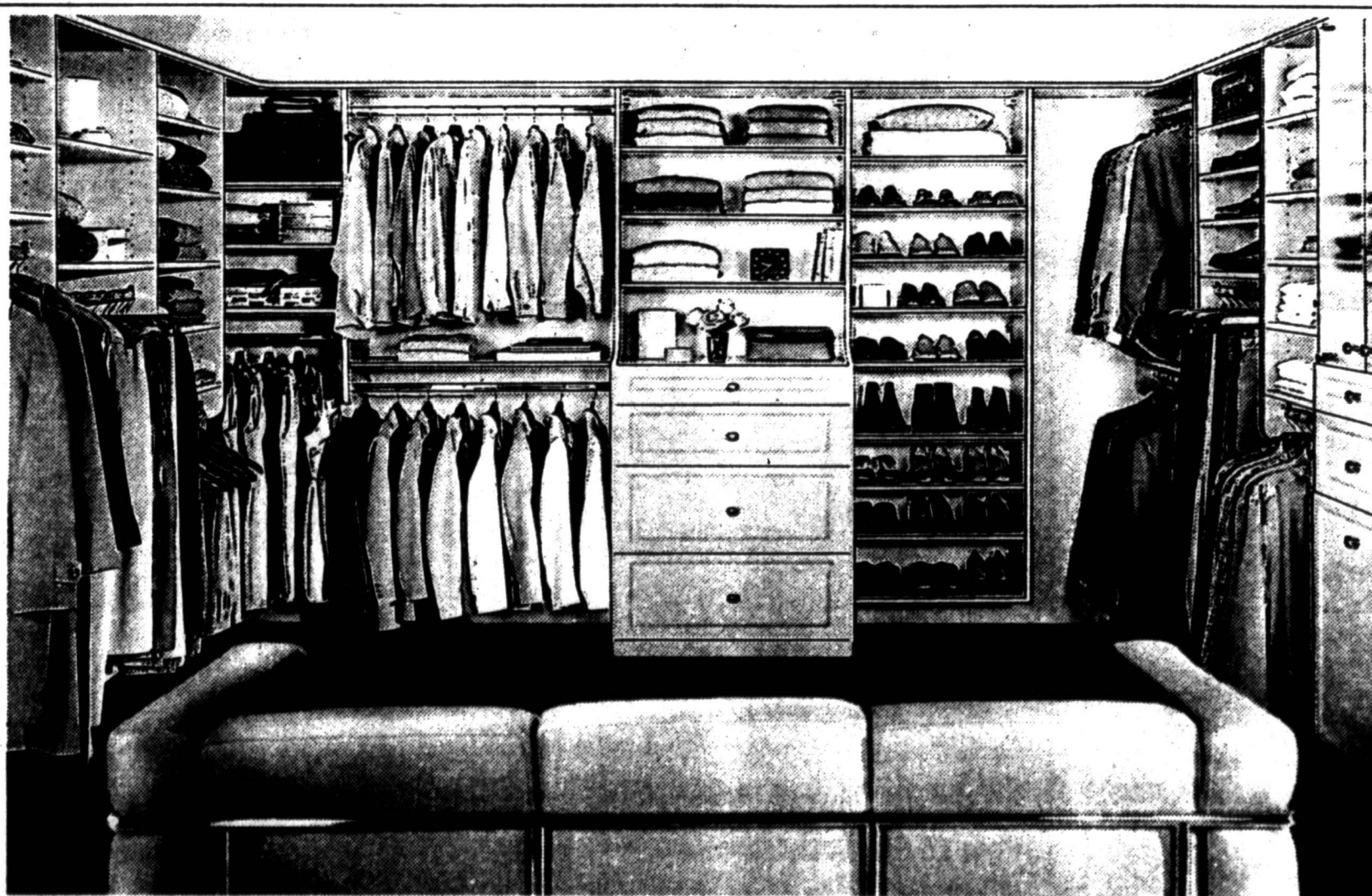
Jack Lemmon will be back for a shot at making the cut, something he's been working at for over 25 years, and will get a “20 handicap, we just can't give him any more,” according to Russo.

Given the recent rains, the weather will be another element that everyone will be watching.

“All of the courses have worked on drainage,” stated Russo, and the PGA Tour will give it “a lot more thought before they call it” as in 1996.

Nonetheless, some 85 local charities will split a pot of more than \$2 million from the net proceeds, rain or shine, and the Monterey Peninsula will get its annual dose of good old-fashioned fun. With or without Greg Norman.

From The Clubhouse: Individual daily tickets are available at \$20 for practice rounds (Monday through Wednesday, Jan 26-28) and \$30 for tournament rounds (Thursday through Sunday, Jan 29-Feb 1). Weekly badges are available by calling 649-1533 because of the large crowds expected this year and the loss of several previous parking areas, fans may be turned back at the Del Monte Forest gates unless they have a tournament parking pass, new parking areas and improved shuttle service will be available from Fort Ord, Thursday and Friday's rounds will be telecast on USA and the weekend rounds on CBS. CBS has signed a new television contract for the event through the year 2003, for the first time, amateur participants will be asked to wear soft spikes, in addition to Tiger Woods and Kevin Costner not playing together as a team, they will be split between Spyglass and Poppy Hills on Thursday and Friday to help even out the crowds.



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S P O R T S

Lady Padres beat Breakers; boys outmatched in hoops action

By JERRY STEWART

PLENTY OF hoops action occurred last weekend as both the Carmel High boys and girls took on crosstown rival Pacific Grove.

In their first league game at home, the CHS boys (0-2, MTAL) were outmatched by P.G., losing 79-44, and extending their winless streak to eleven games.

Nevertheless, sophomore guard Jesse Kovacs showed a glimpse of the future, hitting three 3-pointers in scoring 15 points.

In P.G., the Lady Padres (2-1, MTAL) retaliated by beating the Breakers 55-49. Michelle Ocampo led the charge with 16 points while guard sensation Michelle Gaudoin chipped in with 13 points.

In Salinas, the Robert Louis Stevenson boys team (1-1, MTAL) lost an overtime thriller to Palma High, 77-74. Down early, the Pirates staged a second half rally to climb back in the game but fell short in overtime.

Guard Jason Ware led the Pirates' efforts with 25

points, including three 3-pointers. Shawn Cronin also pitched in with 22 points. Meanwhile, playing at home, the RLS girls squad (2-0, MTAL) defeated Notre Dame behind the scoring punch of Katie Denny (20 pts.) and Desiree

Evans Claassen (16 pts.). Tonight Carmel High's boys team will take on RLS at 7:00 in Carmel, while the CHS Lady Padres will visit Stevenson at 6:45 p.m.

CV Little League to begin registration Friday, January 23

CARMEL VALLEY Little League will begin registration for the 1998 season on Friday, Jan. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Tularcitos Multipurpose Room and on Saturday, Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at Carmel Middle School's Room A-4. Registration fees are \$75 for little league and \$55 for T-ball.

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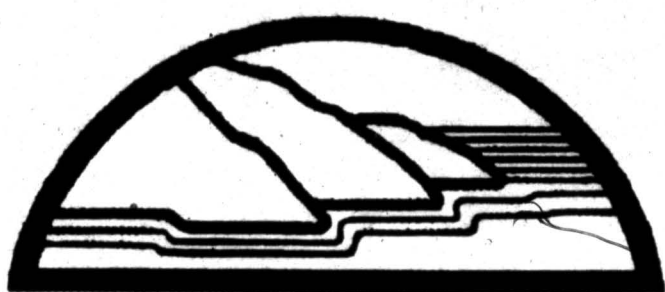
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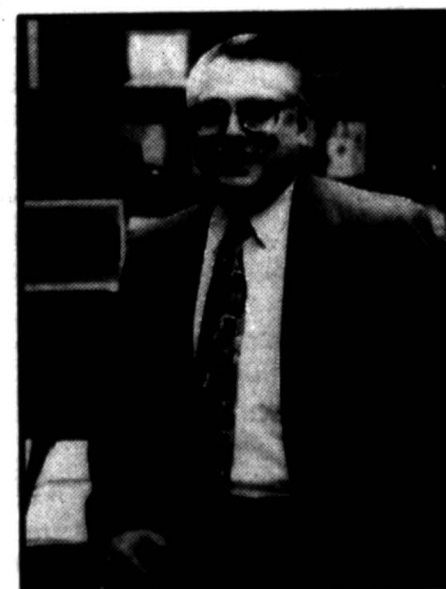
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What forces sheltered us from the winds that blew almost every other coastal city in California to a state of confused blight?

In those days, beaches were considered practically valueless. Garbage and raw sewage were commonly dumped unceremoniously into the sea, and nobody came to California to surf.

Were there, for example, animals that could be hunted for meat or fur?

Was the land suitable for farming? Hardly. The Salinas and San Joaquin Valleys were much better.

Could gold or other valuable elements be extracted from the land? Sorry. Better head to the Sierra if it's minerals you're after. Sand, there was aplenty on Carmel Beach. But thankfully, no railroad was ever built that would have made mining it profitable.

Could ships safely transfer cargo or people into Carmel Bay? Of course not.

21st-Century Carmelites will find it hard to believe that the earliest government surveyor of the land declared untouched Carmel to be “of very little value” except for a few acres in the river’s tiny flood plain. The Carmel Mission Basilica that had been established in the 1770s was later abandoned and by 1850 a few homesteaders were just about the only people who wanted to live here.

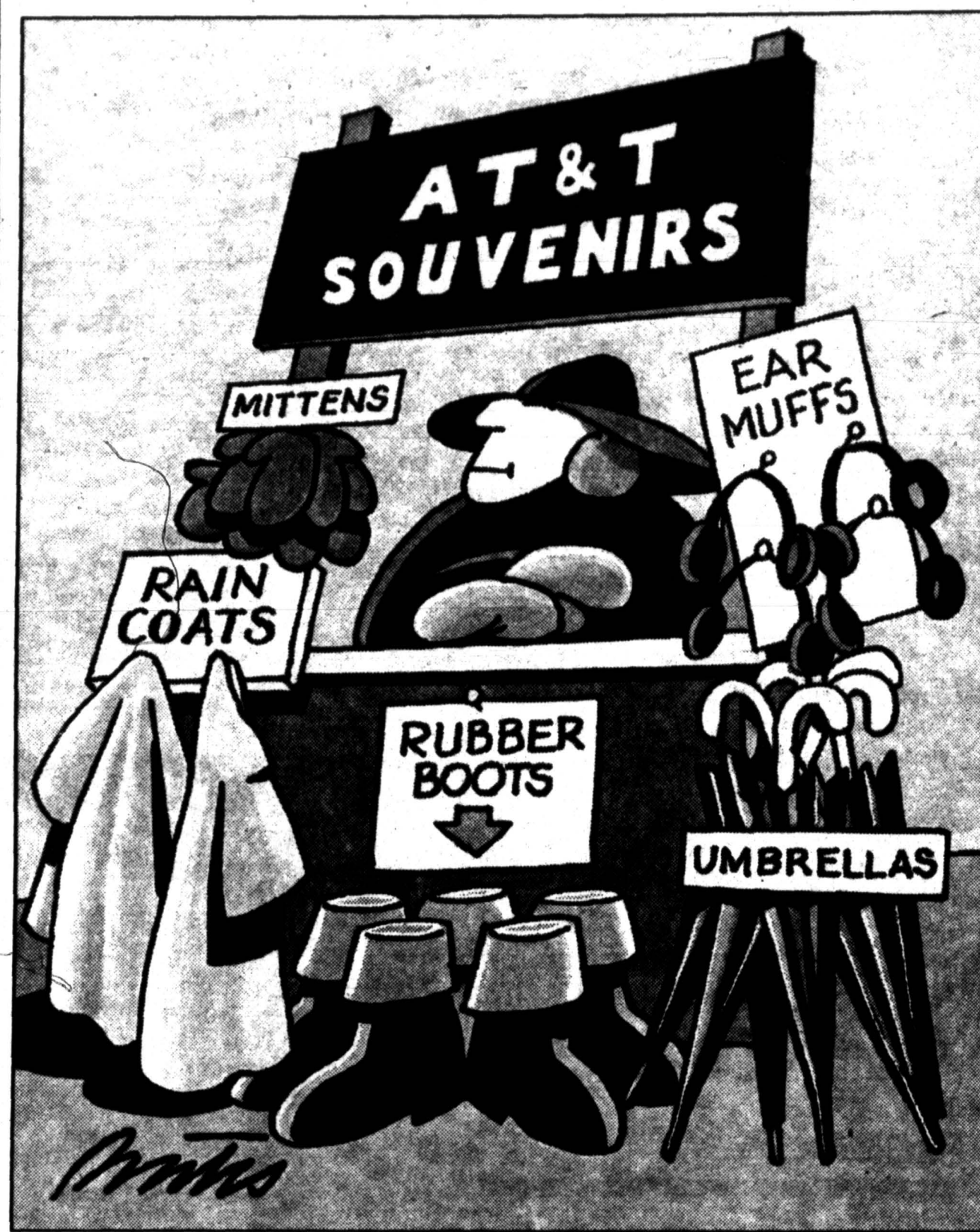
As San Francisco grew into a crowded and sophisticated urban center, plans were laid to turn the untouched Carmel area into a resort town.

But even that plan was basically a failure until the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 drove many of that city's intellectuals and artists out of town. It was this exodus that fueled the growth of Carmel into the cultured but rustic town that it became by 1920.

Few other spots on earth have been shaped by this unique combination of God-given scenic beauty and human creativity. People stayed away because of the forbidding and unproductive nature of the land. When they finally came, they were people with exceptional talents, and a deep appreciation for Carmel's natural wonders.

Carmel is unique. And we can only thank God, and the generations who came before us, for making it that way.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

And don't forget that The Pine Cone Community Forum is available for you to express yourself on the local issues of the day — and to respond to others with whom you may or may not agree.

You can find The Forum at our website — www.carmelpinecone.com

Shuttle bus would relieve Highway 1 congestion

Dear Editor:

My husband and I have recently returned from a stay in Santa Barbara where we observed an electric shuttle bus transporting residents and visitors from lower State Street to the beach and back. Couldn't similar shuttles here overcome the traffic congestion on Highway 1 — a better solution than extending the rush and crush

Here is an opening suggestion: a frequent shuttle linking the Crossroads, Carmel Rancho, and Barnyard Shopping Centers with a Carmel Views/Rancho Rio Vista loop and a Flanders Drive/Carmel High School/Hatton Fields loop. Another shuttle could link the three shopping centers with Carmel High School, Carmel Woods, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Point, and Mission Fields. While these shuttles would primarily serve local residents, another line for visitors might link downtown Monterey and Munras Avenue with Point Lobos and the Big Sur Coast as far south as Nepenthe.

Clint and Maggie Eastwood have generously preserved the gateway to Big Sur through their gift of the Coast Ranch (Odello Artichoke Fields) to the Big Sur Land Trust and Monterey County. Can we not further protect the sanctuary of the Big Sur Coast by retaining the two-lane approach to this unparalleled preserve?

Laura C. Newmark

Whitaker on Steakleys

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your January 9th article regarding the city's determination on Douglas and Jackie Steakley's

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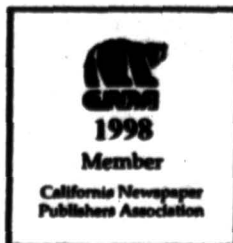
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DESIGNATION

From page 5A

to consider putting a local building on the city's own historic register without the private property owner's consent, Kersnar said.

The city administrator described himself as "mystified" that Paul Lusignan, historian with the federal office of historic preservation, studied the private application for designation over a period of 10 hours but never picked up a telephone to ask city officials for opinions or clarification of facts.

Sunset Center now joins the company of the Carmel Mission, the Tor House and the Flanders Mansion as federally listed buildings.

The other side

Meanwhile, those active with the anti-demolition group Save Sunset, already successful late last year in securing the California historic listing, can feel satisfaction in getting the federal listing, which came when Carol Schull, keeper of the register, signed off on Lusignan's recommendation.

Local preservation expert Enid Sales explained the thorough review took place at the state level, and the federal office generally doesn't disagree with a well-documented state decision.

Lusignan said he saw a letter of opposition written by Kersnar and White and took them into consideration. Kersnar noted, however, that the letter was addressed to state officials and preceded a major change in the application. Originally, Save Sunset requested that only the theater be designated historic, but the state preservation officials insisted that the entire Sunset complex be included.

Save Sunset's application was put

together by Sales and preservationist Lois Roberts, who also lives in Carmel.

"The federal listing is good news because it validates our belief in the importance of this building," said Sales, who argues that the city officials had ample time to comment.

Kersnar and White said they were aware the state application automatically moved to the federal office, but they were clueless about the timing and the apparent lack of interest in the city's viewpoint.

Lusignan, who holds a master's degree in historic preservation from the University of Vermont, said California buildings are one of his areas of specialization. By his own admission, however, he knew Carmel only "by passing through it" on his way to other designations.

"It's not a laughing matter, but I just have to laugh," said White, calling the process arbitrary.

Lusignan, meanwhile, said it was not difficult to separate the historic values of the building from the political debate that tends to cloud the question of historic merits.

"It wasn't very hard," he said. "The ongoing issues (about the redevelopment plans) have nothing to do with its clear historic nature."

He added: "There was a very good case made that Sunset Center played an important part in Carmel and how it came to be," said Lusignan.

Sales, who chairs the city's Historic Preservation Committee, was the sole dissenter early last year in that committee's decision to support the leading project for Sunset Center, which includes demolishing the entire theater.

The planning commission and city council also voted unanimously in favor of the "BOOR/A mitigated" project.

Sales' fellow committee member, Anne Bell, said she is disappointed Sales didn't

bring Save Sunset's application to the committee for discussion and consideration before seeking the listings.

Sales, however, countered that it would have been illogical to do so. "You don't go back to the very body that voted to demolish the building in the first place. That doesn't make any sense."

While the city council has expressed its

support for a demolition plan, the private fund-raising group, Sunset Center for the Arts, is exploring an alternative that would avoid tearing the building down. The group's move, recognizing considerable controversy in town, preceded both the state and federal designations.

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Hearst — grandson of W.R. Hearst and a lifelong resident of the San Simeon area — was in the audience for Thursday's hearing. He did not offer any testimony, but he had earlier taken out a full page ad in local newspapers pointing out that the plan encompasses less than "one-half of 1% of the Hearst Ranch," and promising that the plan for Hearst Ranch Resorts will be done "just like we've done it for 130 years, with care and concern for the natu-

al beauty of our land."

But Mark Massara of the Sierra Club read a letter he said was from another member of the Hearst family that decried the development plans. The letter, which was received at the commission office yesterday, was signed 'William R. Hearst II' and said, "I am deeply embarrassed to see my family's good name exploited to lend credibility to the current concept. I strongly oppose the proposed development, as does most of my family."

Coastal Commissioner and Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter told The Pine Cone that he "was sure glad to get that letter because it's good to see that somebody in the Hearst family still has a conscience."

"My question for the Hearst company is, 'Why?'" Potter continued. "This project has to be small change to a huge company like Hearst, and I just don't understand why they don't see the value of leaving the land in its beautiful, natural state."

Another Coastal Commissioner from Monterey, businessman David Armanasco, said he agreed that Hearst's plans were "too big." But Armanasco wasn't satisfied with the coastal commission staff's proposed reduction either. "Staff wants to put too much development in the wrong place. I think more of it should be located across Highway One near the Hearst Castle visitor's center," Armanasco told The Pine Cone during the hearing.

Another Monterey County resident, former supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, told the commissioners they should do with the Hearst coastline what they did with Big Sur — basically prohibit all development that could be seen from Highway One. "You have a mandate to protect the whole coast," Kauffman said.



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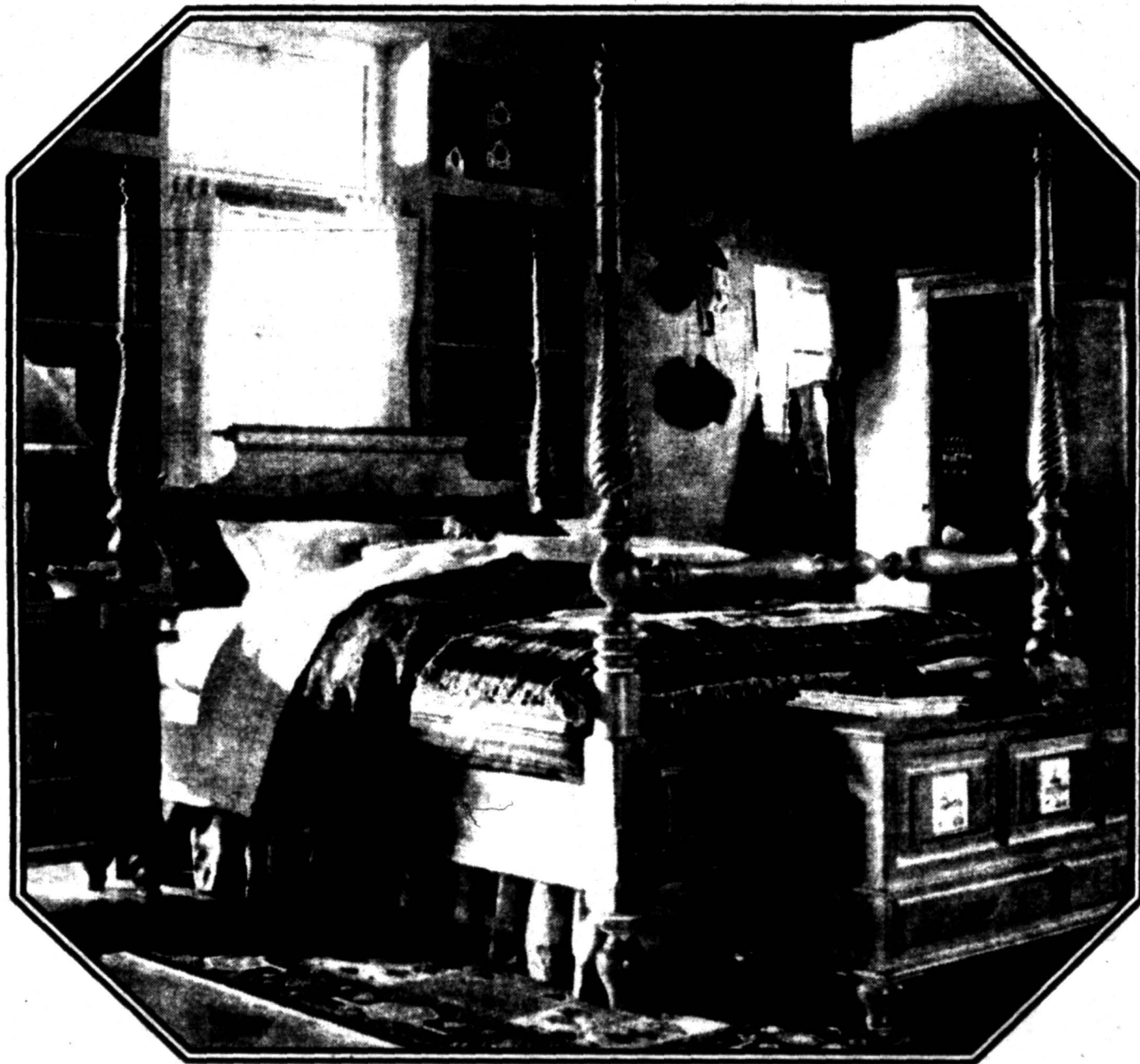
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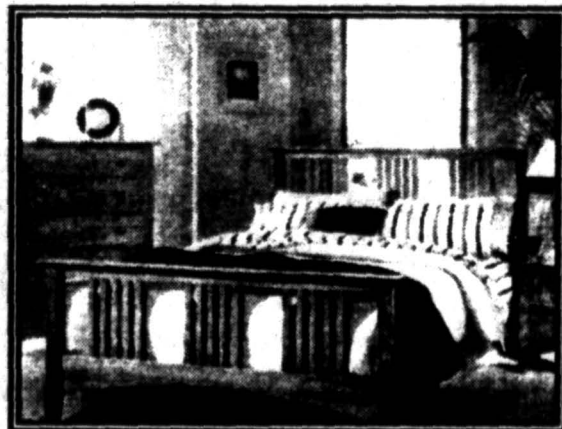
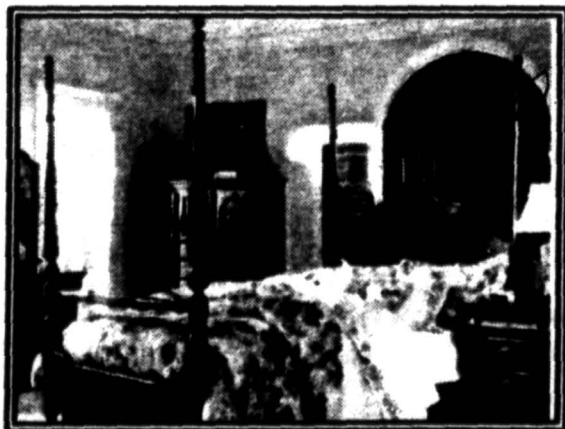
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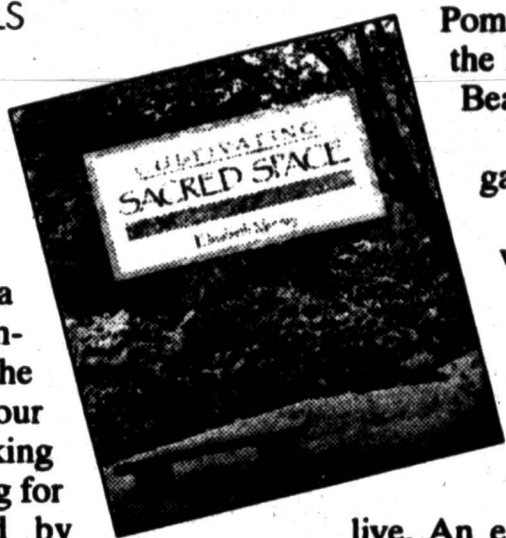
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'Gardening for the Soul' — Elizabeth Murray shows the way

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SUCH IS the demand for tickets to the Elizabeth Murray lecture next Thursday morning, a second lecture has been arranged for that afternoon to accommodate the overflow.

Presented by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club as a fund raising event to benefit the club's restoration program for the Dolores Street Piccadilly Park, the one-hour lecture will feature Elizabeth Murray speaking on "Cultivating Sacred Space — Gardening for the Soul," her latest book published by



Pomegranate. Both programs will take place in the Pebble Beach Room at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Murray is an author, photographer, artist and gardener with five books to her credit.

In an interview with The Pine Cone this week, Murray said that "connecting with your garden as a spiritual place allows you to become closer to the earth, and there are ancient as well as modern ways to do that."

Murray says that there are different means of engaging oneself into the spirit of the land "where fairies and nature spirits live. An energy lived in Celtic, Druid and American Indian gardens, and our peninsula is very strong in this energy."



PHOTO/JIM MURRAY

With an armful of niece (Rebecca), cat (Snow White) and dog, (Toolie), Elizabeth Murray poses with a few of her favorite things.

herbs or flowers that you really love," she said.

In her book, Murray discusses 12 sacred gardens within the division of the four seasons, and will show slides of them during the lecture. She includes sacred gardens in Japan, England, Bali, France and the United States, and will also touch on children's gardens, inner city gardens and her own Monterey garden.

Symbols and archetypes that can be brought into the garden, according to Murray, include pools, gates, bird-baths, sundials, labyrinths — each with its own ancient meaning. The utilization of the ancient Chinese art of feng shui can produce harmony in the garden, and as a result, in one's life, she says.

SEE MURRAY PAGE 12B

✓ Poetry workshop comes to Cherry

"DOES EACH poet have a core voice, and how can the poet come closer to it in writing?" will be analyzed and discussed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, by award-winning poet Jane Hirshfield. The workshop costs \$80 with lunch, \$75 without. At 7:30 p.m., Hirshfield will read from her new book of poems, "In the Lives of the Heart" and her new book, "Nine Gates: Entering the Mind of Poetry." The reading is \$10 for non-workshop participants. For information and reservations, call 624-7491.



Hirshfield

SANDY CLAWS

LAST FRIDAY afternoon, after The Pine Cone had been delivered to its 279 distribution sites, the phones started ringing in the newsroom.

Bandit Tescher, the unidentified surfer dude dog shown with golden retriever Kula Talbot in the Jan. 9 Sandy Claws photograph, is obviously a well known dog about beach. He was identified by many astute readers, all of whom speak highly of the almost eight-year-old sheepdog.

Bandit is an Australian shepherd with a spectacular fluffy, brindled coat who has hit the Carmel Beach daily for the past five years with his young surfer dad, Dillon.

If he's not life-guarding, his next favorite pastime is riding in the back of his dad's pickup truck — along with the surfboard — letting the breeze sensuously ruffle and dry his fur. And next to that, he likes to drop in at the Carmel Country Inn and hang out in the office for brief visits.

Being a gregarious Australian type, Bandit seeks out company — as he did with Kula — but when he and Dillon go to the beach early, before other surfer dogs have arrived, Bandit howls eerily, attempting to attract canines who live nearby: It gets lonely on the beach when his dad is catching waves, and there's no one to say "G'day" to or to play with.

But if the truth were told, what Bandit really likes to do is craftily extort treats from beach walkers. BANDIT — an endearing and appropriate name for a four legged footpad.



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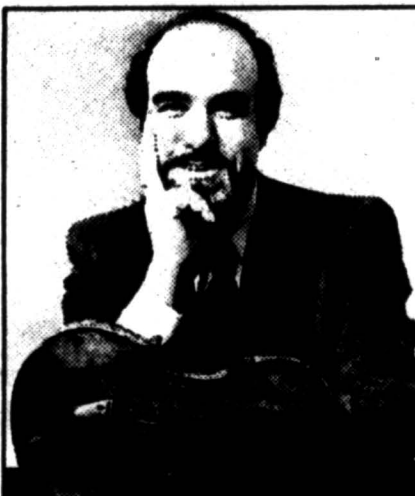
Plant a sacred grove

Creating the energy, she says, is accomplished "by planting sacred groves in a circle or egg shape, using trees that are native to the place, trees that have history. Oak trees, redwoods and cypress are considered sacred," she said.

But to Murray, who has an affinity for all things in nature, all trees are sacred.

Murray's involvement in the garden includes "noticing the light, feeling, the texture of the earth. Making a spiritual connection can sometimes be brought about by growing

✓ Violinist solos with symphony



Dicterow

NEW YORK

Philharmonic Concertmaster Glenn Dicterow joins the Monterey County Symphony in a trio of performances featuring Beethoven's "Violin Concerto."

Concerts begin at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday in Sunset Center, Carmel and 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood Hall, Salinas.

Single tickets are \$35, \$30, \$18 and \$14 (for students) for the Carmel Sunday concert; \$35 and \$24 for the Carmel Monday concert, and \$28, \$20 and \$15 for the Salinas Tuesday concert. At the Salinas concert, seniors 65 and older and children 12 and younger can purchase discounted reserved orchestra seats for \$24 and \$10, respectively.

Also at the Salinas event, college students (full-time i.d. required) can purchase unreserved balcony seats for \$10.

✓ Sunday brunch series features entertainment

MARYLEE SUNSERI, radiantly pretty and with a voice as pure as a spring morning, delighted the 10 a.m. Sunday breakfast audience at The General Store, Fifth at Junipero with an hour of eclectic songs delivered with a freshness of style not always heard with seasoned singers. She was accompanied by Mickey McPhillips on acoustic bass, perfect for the intimate space. Sunseri and McPhillips will return to the same venue February 8 and March 8 in the continuing Carmel Performing Arts Festival Sunday brunch series. Performance with full brunch costs \$14 plus tip and tax. For information and reservations, call 624-2233.



THE WHALES ARE COMING!

WHALEFEST BEGINS tomorrow, scheduled to coincide with the annual migration of gray whales past Monterey Bay on their 10,000 mile journey from the Bering Sea to Baja.

The southbound migration of whale pods peaks in early January and can be spotted through Whalefest walks along the

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coast — from the shore at Point Lobos and in Big Sur — or through whale-watching cruises from Fisherman's Wharf.

Two days of free whale-related events kick off the festival in Custom House Plaza in Monterey. Events in 14 venues will celebrate whales through Feb. 1, including exhibits at the Monterey Conference Center, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and Pacific Grove Art Center; whale story hours at Monterey Library and the Maritime Museum; docent-led walks to historic whaling sites; a free open house at the aquarium next Thursday; a children's migration whale game craft activity and whale-watching tours.

The celebration is a collaborative effort by more than a dozen organizations devoted to fostering interest in cultural resources on the peninsula and along the coast.

DADDY OF AQUARIUM WHALES SCULPTS IN NAME OF MARINE ENVIRONMENT

"I CAN'T draw," Randy Puckett confessed to The Pine Cone in his Prunedale studio last week. Echoing the gift of many sculptors, he says, "I think in three dimensions, but not in two."

Puckett designed the two life-size killer whales and the mother and baby orca that swim gracefully across the ceiling of the Hall of Marine Mammals at the Monterey Bay Aquarium in all their behemoth glory.

Puckett began his career as a sculptor of whales in the most unsuspecting way 22 years ago: he carved a miniature whale for his then very young son Jason; it was admired by a friend, who asked, "Why aren't you doing this commercially?"

Puckett's incredulous reply was, "You mean people would pay for these?"

A pre-law student who graduated with a degree in political science with an emphasis on environmental studies from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Puckett had occupied himself in diverse ways until the day he carved the miniature whale. He had been a student, folk singer, merchant seaman, a soldier, manager of an animal shelter and a construction worker.

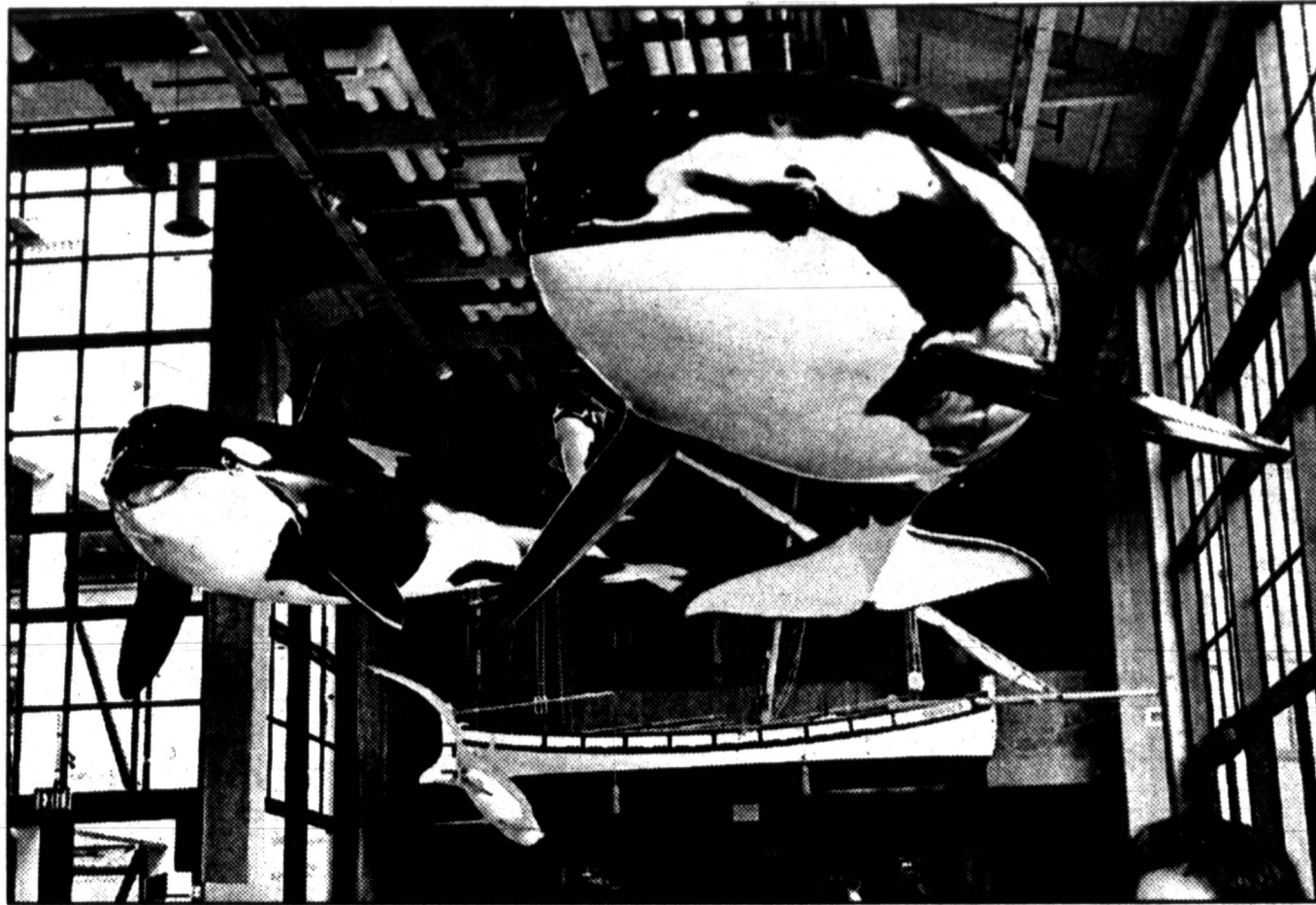
Combining his long-term interest in cetology with a facility for carving — he can't remember when he didn't carve creatures — Puckett began sculpting in serious. He switched from wood to bronze a few years later.

A reverence for whales

"Whales move like birds," observes Puckett, a 10-year member of the Carmel Art Association. His reverence for whales, combined with fine craftsmanship, anatomical accuracy and a love for ellipse-shaped forms conveying fluid movement, has made Puckett's bronze sculptures sought after by collectors, museums and galleries around the world.

He assigns limited reproduction, varying from 75 to 350, depending on the design. Today he has 55 open editions of his whale and dolphin sculptures, with a dozen that are closed.

Recalling the whales he designed for the aquarium, Puckett is quick to point out that the actual full-size models that are displayed were made in fiberglass by the aquarium's talented exhibit staff in their Sand City warehouse. "They lofted them

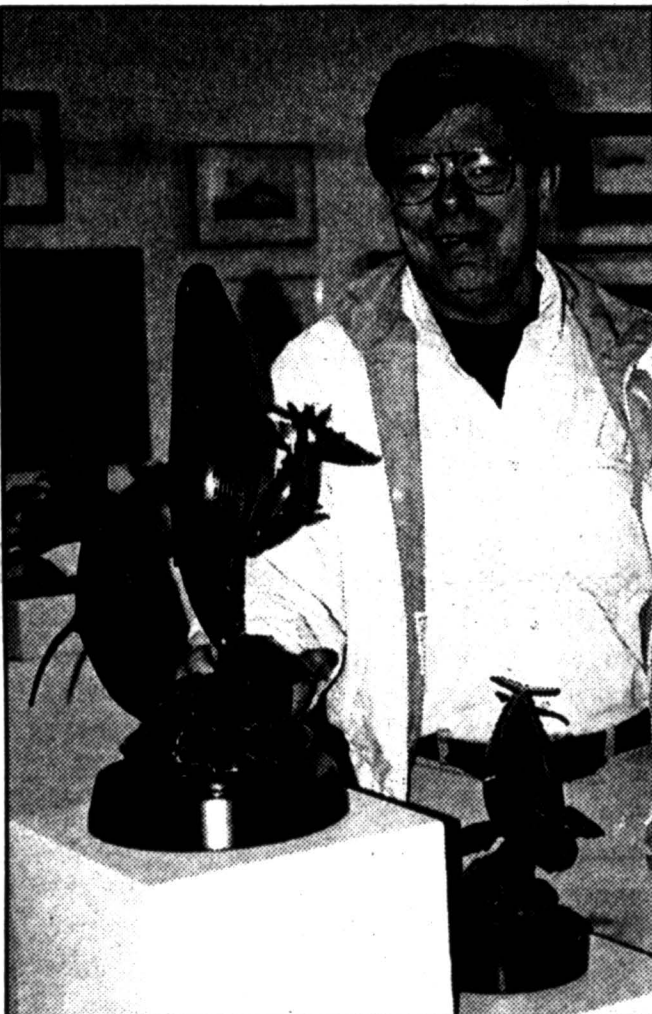


LIFE-SIZE smiling killer whales swim fluidly across the ceiling of the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Hall of Marine Mammals, designed by Randy Puckett and executed by the aquarium's exhibit staff.

Visitors who pick up a Whalefest program and passport tomorrow or Sunday from a participating organization at all Whalefest sites, can collect passport "stamps" and win a commemorative Whalefest pin.

For additional information about Whalefest programs and activities, call 644-7588.

Please refer to the accompanying schedule of Whalefest '98 activities and events through next Friday.



WHALE aficionado and sculptor Randy Puckett shows off his latest bronze sculpture, "Beginnings," a mother humpback whale nursing a newborn calf. Puckett produces his sculptures in limited editions.

up to life size from my 1/12 scale models," Puckett said.

The day the four whales were transported from the warehouse on flatbed trucks in a parade down Del Monte Boulevard Puckett recalls, was "like a big block party."

"The mother orca's flippers had to be removed to get her through the tunnel, but after that adjustment, the flatbeds continued down Cannery Row and on to the aquarium where the whales — which, by the way, are hollow — were installed with steel cable supports."

Ironically, Puckett won't be here for Whalefest. He is currently in Houston at the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network for a fund raiser that helps enable the group to care for, medicate and feed dolphins, seals, sea lions and small whales that are found beached along the Texas coast. He will be doing another fund raiser in March and April in Jupiter, Florida for a dolphin research group.

WHALEFEST SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(Please note that all activities at the Monterey Bay Aquarium [M.B.A.] are included with paid admission. Only Thursday night is free.)

TODAY:

11 a.m., Monterey Bay Aquarium, Family Storytime.

1 and 2 p.m., M.B.A., Whale Tales: How the Whale Got His Throat.

12:30 to 3:30 p.m., M.B.A., Whale Craft Room, Whale migration craft for kids. Call 648-4888.

5:30 to 7 p.m., Alvarado Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, Marine Art Exhibit, opening reception. Call 646-5640.

7 to 9 p.m., Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 648-3116; and Pacific Grove Art Center, 375-2208. Exhibits and A Whale of a Reception at both venues.

MONDAY:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Whalefest Whale Watching Cruise. Call 372-2203.

10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Pt. Sur Lightstation, Pt. Sur Whalefest Tours. Call 625-4419.

WEDNESDAY:

11 a.m., Monterey Public Library, Preschoolers (3-5) Meet the Author Teri Sloat.

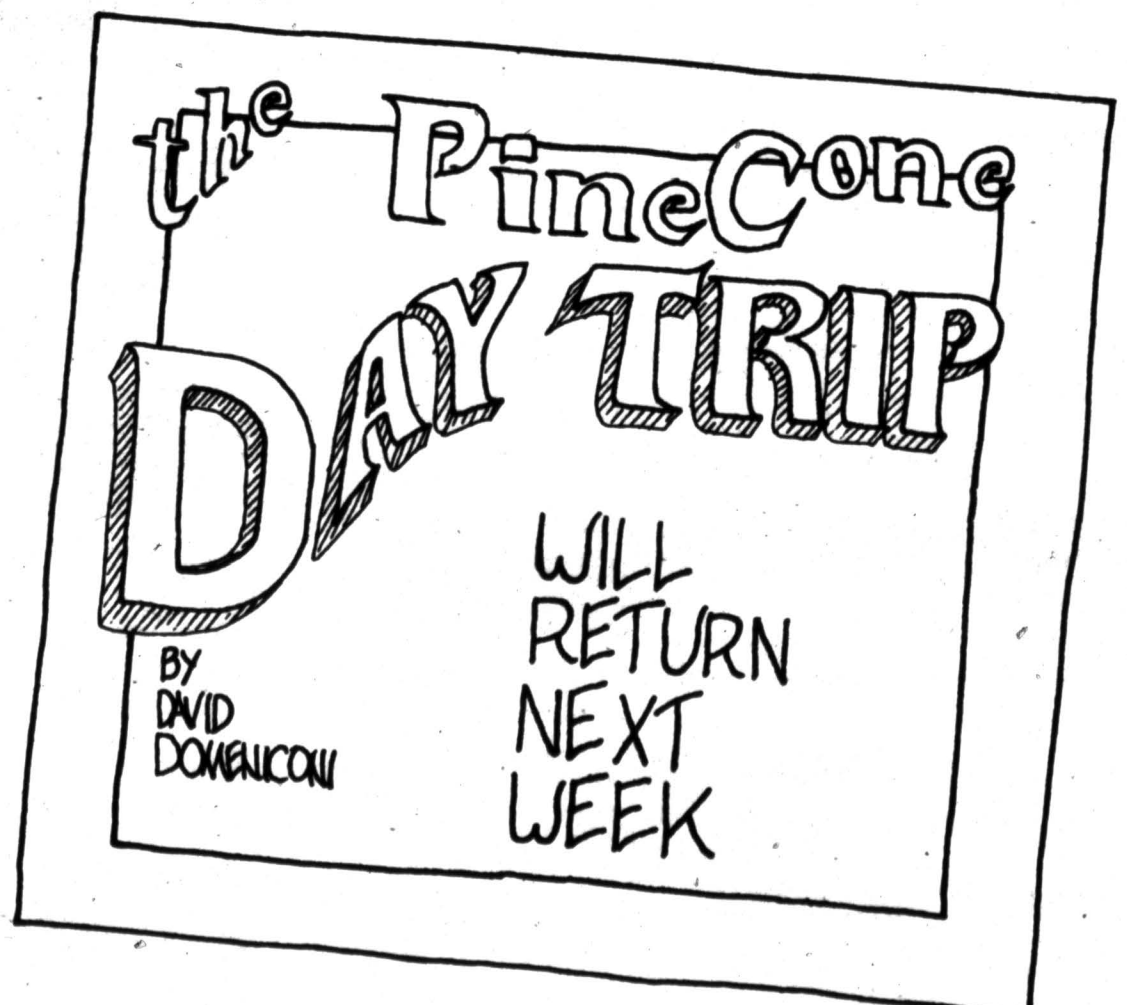
4 p.m., Monterey Public Library, Kids (5 and up) Meet the Author Teri Sloat.

THURSDAY:

7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monterey Bay Aquarium, **Free Open House.** Exhibits, music, stories, face painting. To guarantee entry, pick up a preferred pass free at the booth in Custom House Plaza tomorrow or Sunday, or at the Maritime Museum, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Monterey Public Library, or the Seaside, Marina and Salinas libraries during regular hours.

Puckett contributes a portion of the proceeds realized from the sale of his whale and dolphin sculptures to these environmental organizations.

His most recent work, "Beginnings," depicts a mother humpback whale nursing a newborn calf. "I was privileged to actually witness this in the waters off Maui," Puckett said. "Can you imagine an occupation that allows this sort of opportunity? I am one of the luckiest persons in the world."



✓ Thomas Kinkadee debuts 38-foot 'museum on wheels'

ORIGINAL OILS, plein air paintings and sketches by Thomas Kinkadee will be featured in the Thomas Kinkadee "Share the Light" Touring Museum starting Saturday. This museum on wheels, 38 feet in length, kicks off a nationwide tour starting at noon at Del Monte Center, Monterey.

Kinkadee, often called "The Painter of Light," sets his images of cottages, landscapes and nostalgic cityscapes aglow with warm lights.

The California artist was named the 1994 Artist of the Year and 1995 and 1996 Graphic Artist of the Year by the National Association of Limited Edition Dealers. He has also won the Collector Editions Award of Excellence and was a charter inductee, along with his idol, Norman Rockwell, into The Bradford International Hall of Fame for plate artists.

For details, call (800) 606-4777.

MUSIC

Bands share their secrets of success

I'VE ALREADY discussed the importance of musicians developing their own careers; that is to say, to be signed by a major record label is not necessarily good. This Saturday night a "do it yourself phenomena in full-flower," **Eddie From Ohio**, makes its Monterey debut at **Morgan's Coffee & Tea** on the corner of Washington and Pearl. In actuality a Northern Virginia-based band, EFO was founded in 1991. Since then the folk quartet has evolved from a part-time acoustic bar band into a full-time touring act that performs more than 200 gigs a year.



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

EFO's grass-roots approach to marketing and performing has been the key to success. The group developed a large local following in their hometown of Arlington, Virginia through regular weekly gigs. Their fourth and latest CD release, *Big Noise*, has received airplay on more than 100 radio stations (including local public radio stations KAZU and KZSC). Self-produced and released on their independent label, Virginia Soul Records, the group has sold more than 30,000 copies, primarily at performances.

How have they been successful in developing their careers — besides through hard work? The group is highly original in a quirky sort of way and features stunning vocals by lead singer **Julie Murphy Wells**. Sharp songwriting skills and an obvious enjoyment of what they do have all helped propel EFO into the forefront of the new acoustic folk genre. The group performs Saturday at Morgan's along with **Big Sur** poet-in-residence **Ric Masten**. Masten kicks things off at 7 p.m. (\$2 cover) followed by EFO at 9:30 (\$10 cover).

Also at Morgan's this month: singer/songwriter **Susan**

Werner on Tuesday. She is a talented guitarist and pianist with a master's degree in classical voice. After two independent releases she recorded *Last of the Good Straight Girls* with major label Private Music. In 1995 she toured nationally with Joan Armatrading and in 1996 with Joan and Richard Thompson. Music starts at 8 p.m. and there is a \$10 cover.



Werner

Next Thursday Canadian folk/rock guitarist **James Keelaghan** returns to Morgan's (8 p.m.; \$10 cover) and on Saturday, Jan. 24th **The Paperboys** perform.

According to Morgan Christopher, "their last performance was one of the most exciting, raucous and high voltage concerts in Morgan's four-year history." A five-piece Celtic-rock group from Vancouver, Canada, The Paperboys deliver the news with fiddle, accordion, mandolin, banjo and various percussion instruments. Playing a mixture of bluegrass, world beat, folk and pop the quintet likes to call their music simply "stomp." Music starts at 8



Eddie from Ohio

p.m. and there is an \$8 cover.

Other upcoming concerts at Morgan's of note: **Christine Lavin** (Feb. 6), **Janis Ian** and **Jill Sobule** (Feb. 11), **Ellis Paul** (March 25 and 26), **Odetta** and **Richie Havens** (April and May dates TBA respectively.)



Keelaghan

Another Battle of the Bands

There was a time when I used to get angry at journalists and musicians who scoffed at Battles of the Bands but I'm

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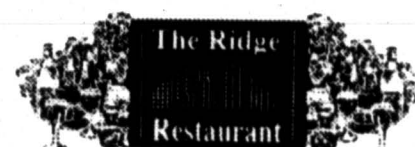
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MOVIES

The Boxer: In Jim Sheridan's drama, Daniel Day-Lewis is an ex-fighter who returns to his Belfast neighborhood after 14 years in prison and tries to get on with his life, and Emily Watson is his former girlfriend. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Fallen: Denzel Washington and John Goodman star in Gregory Hoblit's supernatural thriller as policemen satisfied that they've put a demonic serial killer away until there is a streak of similar killings. With Donald Sutherland and Embeth Davidtz. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Firestorm: Howie Long stars in Dean Semler's action thriller as a firefighter who battles forest fires alongside a backup force of prison inmates who have been forced into service. Scott Glenn, Suzy Amis and William Forsythe also appear. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Hard Rain: A Paramount Pictures presentation in association with Mutual Film Company, based on a screenplay by Graham Yost. Starring Randy Quaid, Christian Slater and Edward Asner. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Jackie Brown: Quentin

Tarantino's crime caper, based on the novel "Rum Punch" by Elmore Leonard, stars Pam Grier as a stewardess making extra income by smuggling cash into the country, until the F.B.I. wants to use her as part of a sting operation. With Samuel L. Jackson, Robert De Niro, Robert Forster, Michael Keaton and Bridget Fonda. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Kundun: Touchstone Pictures drama chronicles the early life of the Dalai Lama of Tibet, from his early childhood, through the Chinese attack, and his journey into

exile. (PG-13) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Mouse Hunt: Nathan Lane and Lee Evans star as insolvent brothers who inherit an old mansion, which happens to be already occupied by a pesky, wily mouse. Gore Verbinski directed the comedy, which also stars Maury Chaykin and Christopher Walken. (PG) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Star Kid: Manny Coto's family film is a fantasy about a down-trodden seventh-grader (Joseph Mazzello) whose life changes after he dons a virtual-reality suit. (PG)

Lighthouse Cinemas

Titanic: James Cameron's sweeping movie weaves the true story of the ill-fated ocean liner with a fictional account of a free-spirited artist (Leonardo DiCaprio) who falls for an upper-class beauty (Kate Winslet). Also starring Bill Paxton, Billy Zane, Kathy Bates, Frances Fisher, David Warner, Danny Nucci, Suzy Amis and Gloria Stuart. (PG-13) *Crossroads Cinemas*

Tomorrow Never Dies: Pierce Brosnan stars as James Bond in the 18th episode of the urbane

spy's story. Roger Spottiswoode directed the thriller, which also stars Jonathan Pryce as a powerful media mogul who wants to rule the world. Michelle Yeoh appears as Bond's reluctant partner. (PG-13) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Wag the Dog: Just before Election Day, a political spin doctor (Robert De Niro) and a Hollywood producer (Dustin Hoffman) contrive a war to divert attention from the President's impropriety. Barry Levinson directed the comedy. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

✓ 'Agent 007' memorabilia gathered in Monterey

Fans of James Bond, agent 007, would do well to investigate the collection of Bondsian memorabilia assembled at the Cannery Row Antique Mall.

Hailed as the largest collection of 007 memorabilia "west of the Mississippi," the exhibit runs the gamut from Ian Fleming's novels through the toys, clothes, toiletries and other tie-ins associated with the 35-year-old action/adventure series. Highlights include the James Bond Road Race Set, film props and premiere souvenirs.

All are owned by 007 aficionado Alan Stephenson of Santa Cruz. The Mall invites the public to a reception with Stephenson and his collection from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit will remain on display through Feb. 28.

Cannery Row Antique Mall is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. It's at 471 Wave St., above Cannery Row in Monterey. Call 655-0264.

✓ Old Christmas cards can be put to good use

During the month of January only, the Monterey Police Department is accepting old Christmas cards in conjunction with a Cystic Fibrosis Research recycling project. Cards may be deposited in a box in front of the police department at 351 Madison at Pacific.

✓ Christòphen Nomura fills Mets star's shoes in 'Carmina Burana' rôle

Carmel Bach Festival tenor Christòphen Nomura has been called by the San Francisco Symphony to take the place of Metropolitan Opera's Duane Croft in five performances of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."

Nomura has appeared in evening performances since Wednesday, and can be heard tonight and tomorrow, and in a Sunday matinee.

✓ Symphony director/-conductor to be selected from roster of candidates

A search committee, which has been in quest of a new Monterey County Symphony music director, will announce a series of guest conductors next week — all short list candidates for the position held currently by symphony music director and conductor Clark Suttle.

Suttle, who has filled the position since 1985, is the ninth conductor to hold the title.

Search committee chairman Walter J. McCarthy will also announce the programs and guest artists for the 1998 - 1999 season.

The committee will make their final selection after all of the candidates have led the orchestra at one of the 1998 - '99 subscription season concerts.

✓ Pacific Grove Art Center hosts reception for new exhibit artists

The Pacific Grove Art Center will hold a reception from 7 to 9 tonight in its galleries at 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove to honor artists whose work is featured in a new show to run through Feb. 5.

Featured are children's art in the Boyer Gallery; recent paintings by Michie Long and Helene Goldstein in the Gill Gallery; "Paintings and Books" by Carolyn Berry in the Dyke Gallery; and "Quadriplegic Dreams" by Sandy Vroman in the Photo Gallery.

The center is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 375-2208.

✓ Art Hoppe to speak at MPC Sunday afternoon

San Francisco Chronicle writer and political satirist Art Hoppe will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Monterey Peninsula College gym as the first speaker in MPC Foundation's 1998 Community Lecture Series. Admission is free.

✓ Ballroom dance taught at Hidden Valley

Hidden Valley Dance Center presents ballroom dance classes at Hidden Valley's Theatre from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays. The theater is on Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road in Carmel Valley.

Students will learn the waltz, swing, tango, cha-cha and foxtrot. For more information, call the Hidden Valley Dance Center at 659-4344.

PLUGGED IN...

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now beginning to question their value and purpose. Granted these "Battles" offer groups another chance to perform but is it my imagination or reality that the entrance fees keep getting higher and the stakes keep getting hazier. The latest battle, the "Winterfest Battle of the Bands," is being promoted by Wendy Gleason of Angel Productions. Originally scheduled to take place at Monterey Billiards (since closed), the event is now slated for this Saturday and Sunday at **Whitey's Place** from 8:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. All genres of music are eligible to enter for an entry fee of \$165. More than 15 bands have already entered, including blues bands Blue Nova and Electric Playground, rock 'n' roll bands Joshua Shadow and Iguana Jive, and reggae group Rock Steady Posse.

Prizes to be awarded include \$500 in cash, "extensive radio play" on radio sponsor KROCK (soon to change their format), a CD promotion (groups need to release their own CDs or cassettes) and a live broadcast of said promotion from a Wherehouse Record store. To enter call Gleason at 622-7032. May the best band win.

Changing venues

The largest billiard room on the Monterey Peninsula, **Monterey Billiards**, has folded. What was once The Old Monterey Music Hall has once again been forced to close due to the inability to generate enough business to meet expenses. Perhaps a true music venue would have succeeded at the Washington Street location this time around. The room was designed primarily as a billiard room with music as an afterthought. Manager Mark Churka, a newcomer to music promotion, did an admirable job but was unable to overcome considerable obstacles; i.e. no sound system, bad acoustics ... The problem with most music venues on the peninsula is that music is always an afterthought.

The 180 East Club, formerly Nick's

Place, formerly Sharkey's, née The Cuckoo's Nest, is now officially a sports bar and has yet another new name, **The Player's Lounge**. According to new owner **Barbara Hoque**, dee jays will still provide music on the weekends and on Sunday live salsa bands will perform.

All that Jazz

A concert featuring soulful singer **Bobby Caldwell** and his 18-piece orchestra this Sunday at the **Embassy Suites Monterey Bay Ballroom** highlights a strong lineup of jazz vocalists this month on the peninsula. Also appearing this month at the **Jazz Store** in Carmel are vocalists **Stephanie Crawford** this Friday and **Mary Stallings** on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Caldwell has carved a niche for himself with songs that are "rich in melody and pure in style." Since the release of his first hit single, "What You Won't Do For Love," Caldwell has established a strong following with a series of successful recordings. This year Caldwell has two new albums forthcoming, a new R&B/pop CD and another "big-band" album, a follow-up to *Blue Condition*, a big band album that included a 60-piece string orchestra and a 20-piece jazz band. An international star, (especially big in Japan where he has won the equivalent of a Grammy), Caldwell's appearance at the Embassy Suites in Seaside is a treat. Tickets are \$25 and are available at Do Re Mi Music & Video at the Barnyard in Carmel or call 649-1223

This Friday New York vocalist **Stephanie Crawford** will appear at the Jazz Store accompanied by the **Babatunde Trio**. Her latest CD, *The Gift*, was released on the French label, Concorde. "A deep sultry voice with delivery in the tradition of Abbey Lincoln," Crawford is the 1993 recipient of the highest jazz award in France, The Django D'or for best vocalist. On Saturday, Jan. 24 vocalist **Mary Stallings** appears with top notch pianist **Dick Whittington**. As always music starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$20 per person for two sets of quality jazz.

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HARD RAIN
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FOOD & TRAVEL

Retro cooking: The working person's joy

CROCK POTS, pressure cookers and casseroles are back in fashion, and I for one am delighted. They've never been absent from my kitchen, but now with their re-emergence in popularity, at least I can find some new recipes for their use.

For years pressure cookers were my mainstay, and I use the plural judiciously. Living at an altitude of 7,000 feet where water boiled at 180 degrees created all sorts of small cooking glitches. How long to cook beans for example, or even their softer cousins, green peas? Sea level cooking times left the entire family of legumes with the texture of tooth breaking b-b's. Letting them cook for extra minutes in their just-past-tepid baths and they left the pot, mushy, taste and colorless enter the pressure cooker. Speed and efficiency personified, I often had a pair of them whistling along on my stove top.

The crock pot is another delight. I really like the thought that someone (or better said, "something," I have a tendency to personify inanimate objects when they become my "friends"), is busy while I'm languishing somewhere else. Everything from pot roast to chicken soup; spaghetti sauce to bread pudding, even meat loaf benefits from the slow and easy treatment. Flavors meld, herb infusions intensify, and the whole house is perfumed.

But casseroles you snort, they're out! Oh no they aren't, we're becoming *retro* when it comes to cooking. No less than three new cookbooks in the last year have been dedicated to the return of the wonderful art of cooking several delicious things together in one container. Lots to savor and fewer pots to wash.

Another plus for blending, layering or tossing compatible textures and tastes in a clay, Pyrex or disposable aluminum foil baking dish is that it's do-ahead menu planning, and so convenient for we working folk or those of us who may feel a smidge guilty about bridge or golf all day and then the plaintive "...why don't we eat out tonight?"

Frank Bolz's Potato Casserole

Serves 8

6 potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
1 onion, thinly sliced
8 slices boiled ham, cut into long strips
1 cup ricotta cheese
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
2 Tbsp. unsalted butter
3 cups milk
4 slices Swiss Cheese, cut into long strips
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Alternately layer the potatoes, onion, ham and ricotta

in a 2-quart casserole. Season each layer with salt and pepper to taste. Dot the top layer with the butter and pour the milk over the top. Bake until the potatoes are tender, one and a quarter hours.

3. Arrange a lattice of Swiss cheese strips on top of the casserole. Continue baking until the top browns slightly, 20 minutes. Sprinkle with the parsley before serving.

(Adapted from *New York Cookbook*, - Molly O'Neill, Workman Publishing 1992)

Cuban Style Black Beans and Rice

Serves 4-6

2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
2-3 cloves garlic, minced
1 green bell pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
1 cup uncooked extra long grain, white rice
1-3/4 cups water
1 14-oz. can tomatoes, coarsely chopped including juice
1/4 tsp. salt, or to taste
1 bay leaf
Generous dash crushed red pepper flakes (optional)
1/2 tsp. dried thyme
2 cups firm-cooked black beans
1/2 cup chopped fresh coriander (cilantro)
1/2 cup minced pimento-stuffed olives

1. In a 2 1/2 or 3-quart pressure cooker, heat the oil. Sauté the onions, garlic and green pepper until the onions are soft, about three minutes. Stir in the rice and coat it well with the oil. Add the water, tomatoes, salt, bay leaf, red pepper, thyme, and beans.

2. Lock the lid in place and over high heat bring to high pressure. Adjust the heat to maintain high pressure and cook for five minutes. Let the pressure drop naturally for five minutes, then quick release any pressure remaining in the cooker. Remove the lid, tilting it away from you to allow any excess steam to escape.

Remove the bay leaf, and stir in the coriander and olives. Adjust seasonings, and serve.

(Adapted from *Cooking Under Pressure*, - Lorna J. Sass, William Morrow & Co. 1989)

Lemon Herbed Roasted Chicken

Serves 4

3-4 pound fryer or roasting chicken
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 Tbsp. butter or vegetable oil
Juice of one lemon

1/2 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. fresh parsley (or 1 tsp. dried)
1/4 tsp. leaf thyme
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. rosemary

1. Rinse chicken well and pat dry; remove any excess fat. Place onion in the cavity and rub the skin with the butter or oil.

2. Place chicken in crockpot. Squeeze juice of the lemon over the chicken and sprinkle with remaining seasonings.

3. Cover and cook on Low 8-10 hours or on High for 4-5 hours.

(Adapted from *Crockpot Slow Cooker Cuisine*, - Rival 1975)

✓ Dick Crispo lectures on feminist art

Carmel artist Dick Crispo will present a 75-minute film on artist Judy Chicago at 7 p.m. next Thursday at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The film will be preceded by a 20-minute lecture by Crispo on feminist art in California and the United States.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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Public notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday 28 January, 1998. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 97-28/RE 97-18
Jim Dunn
W/s Lincoln between
8th and 9th
Block 94, Lot 15

Consideration of applications for design review to demolish an existing single-family residence and design study to construct a new single-family residence in the R-1 District.

2. DS 97-41/UP 97-37
William Wilson
Jack Wilcox
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Santa Lucia and 13th
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Lots 3 and 5

Consideration of design study and use permit applications for the substantial alteration to an existing nonconforming residence located in the R-1 District.

3. DS 97-42
Diana Knight
SW corner Guadalupe
and 5th
Block 62, Lot 1

Consideration of an application

for a design study for a substantial alteration in the R-1 District.

4. GP 96-03/UP 96-45
RZ 97-01/EA 97-03
The Carmel Foundation
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Block 95, Lots 1,2,4,6,8,10,12

Consideration of applications to amend the General Plan, rezoning a 4,000 square foot lot of record from R-1 to A-3, a proposed Negative Declaration and amend a use permit to extend nonprofit activities in the A-3 District.

(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission secretary
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CALENDAR

Friday/16

Graham's Port Jazz Series presents Stephanie Crawford and the Babatunde Trio. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Standard admission is \$20 per person. Some concert admissions are higher. For reservations, call 624-6432.

Portofino Presents Mark Graham and Orville Johnson. Combining brilliant instrumental skills with fine original song writing, they are the Kings of Mongrel Folk. Performance begins at 8 p.m. at Carleton Hall, Monterey Religious Science Church, 400 West Franklin at Pacific, Monterey. Tickets \$10 general admission; \$9 seniors and students; \$5 children under 12. 373-7379.

Pacific Grove Recreation Department presents the beginning of Kindergarten Kinderdance and Kindercomba. For more information, please call 648-3130.

Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung review Robert Johnson's book "Owning Your Own Shadow — Understanding the Dark Side of the Psyche" at 7 p.m., 284 Foam St., Monterey. Donation requested. Reservations: 649-4018.

The Monterey Museum of Art will hold an opening reception to introduce "Misch Kohn: Beyond the Tradition," and well as three other new exhibitions: "Small Wonders: The Etchings of August Francois Gay," "The Search to See: The Collection and Photographs of Frederick B. Schell," and "Jeff Adams: Recent Paintings." The reception is from 5 to 6 p.m. for Museum members and 6 to 7:30 p.m. for the general public. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. 372-5477.

Santa Catalina School presents actor and educator Helena Hale as she performs theatrical portraits of artists Georgia O'Keeffe and Louise Nevelson at 8 p.m. at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, 1500 Mark Thomas, Monterey. Admission is free. 655-9341.

"Ocean Views" — An exhibit of selected artwork from the City of Monterey's art collection. The exhibit highlights original works of art by Armin Hansen, Paul Dougherty, William Ritschel, Paul Whitman and others. Opening reception is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Alvarado Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, #1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Pacific Grove Art Center is featuring "Children's Art" in the Boyer Gallery, "Recent Paintings" by both Michie Long and Helene Goldstein in the Gill Gallery, "Paintings and Books" by Carolyn Berry in the Dyke Gallery and "Quadruplegic Dreams" by Sandy Vroman in the Photo Gallery. Reception for these exhibits is from 7 to 9 p.m., 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. 375-2208.

Whale Fest '98 — for a complete schedule of events, please see feature article on page 28.

Saturday/17

Portofino Presents "Jody's Heaven," an instrumental acoustic music group performing traditional Irish music featuring Jack Gilder, Dale Russ and Junji Shirota at 8 p.m. at Carleton Hall, Monterey Religious Science, 400 West Franklin at Pacific, Monterey. Tickets \$10 general admission; \$9 seniors and students; \$5 children under 12. 373-7379.

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Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

007 aficionado Alan Stephenson of Santa Cruz will be present at the Cannery Row Antique Mall for the opening reception of his exhibit of James Bond memorabilia. The reception is from 1 to 4 p.m. Exhibit will remain on display through February 28. 471 Wave St., Monterey. 655-0264.

The Thomas Kinkadee, "Share the Light" Touring Museum will be unveiled at 12 p.m. The 38 foot retrofitted museum on wheels that will feature many of Thom's original oil paintings, plein air paintings, and sketches will be at the Del Monte Center, Highway 1 and Munras, Monterey to kick off a nationwide tour. 324-2020.

Zanman Art Gallery presents an opening reception for artist Italo G. Botti from 4 to 7 p.m. at 6th and Mission, Carmel. 624-8314.

Sunday/18

Monterey County Symphony presents Glenn Dicterow, Concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, performing Beethoven's majestic and ever-popular Violin Concerto on a program which includes Joaquin Turina's rhythmic and colorful Danzas fantasticas and Aaron Copland's "El salon Mexico." The concert takes place at the Sunset Center, San Carlos at 8th St., Carmel, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$35, \$30, \$18, and \$14 (for students). 624-8511.

"A Jazzy Winter Wonderland" continues with Bobby Caldwell and his 18-piece orchestra. The show is at the Embassy Suites Monterey Bay Ballroom, Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, at 7 p.m.; doors open at 6:30 p.m. General admission is \$25. 649-1223.

Classical Latin guitarist and vocalist, Javier Sanchez Lozano, will perform during brunch on the Patio at Bradley Jones Restaurant & Tavern at 3600 The Barnyard in Carmel. From 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 622-5200.

The Helcio Milite Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in The Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and guest artists Kenny Stahl on flute. 647-7500.

Jazz pianist Dick Whittington — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

Professor Jackson Davis, Director of the International Environmental Policy program at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, will speak on "Climate Change: The Road from Kyoto," at 2 p.m. in the James Irvine Auditorium, 499 Pierce St., Monterey. Free. 647-3564.

Back Porch Fabrics and Quilt Gallery presents "Bright Traditions," a exhibit of quilts made by Helen Monteith. Reception is from 1 to 3 p.m. at 157 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove. 375-4453.

Monterey Peninsula College Foundation's first speaker in its 1998 Community Lecture Series will be San Francisco Chronicle writer and political satirist, Art Hoppe. He will speak at 4 p.m. in the MPC Gymnasium, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. The lecture is free. 655-5507.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents petite-performances with Sunday brunch at the Forge in the Forest. Ric Masten will read his witty poems. Come hear and see him in persons at 10 a.m. followed by brunch at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$14 and no reservations are required, but preferred. Junipero and 5th, Carmel. 624-2233.

Monday/19

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California State University Monterey Bay's Leon Panetta Lecture Series presents Bob Schieffer, host and anchor for CBS's Face the Nation Mr. Schieffer will moderate a discussion on the challenges facing the Congress as we move into the 21st century. Participants are Representative Dick Gephardt, House Democratic Leader, and U.S. Representative John Kasich, Republican House Budget Committee Chairman. Lecture will begin at 8 p.m. at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. Although tickets are sold out, those interested in putting their names on the waiting list should call 582-4344.

Dreams: What can they mean, if anything? Find practical ways of using dream images to help relieve stress, resolve relationship problems with Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung at 7 p.m. at 284 Foam St., Monterey. \$10 free. Reservations: 649-4018.

Pat Hathaway, historian, archivist and photographer will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Women's Club at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at the clubhouse at Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Refreshments will be served. Non-member \$3, 624-3379.

The Carmel Valley's "A Village Affair" — The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee presents the ninth annual event from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$25 each and include gourmet food and wine tastings, live and silent auctions and a souvenir wine glass.

Volunteer training for Creative Response Art Appreciation Program at MMA — Creative Response is an outreach program from the Monterey Museum of Art. Volunteers bring museum reproductions of important paintings to illustrate basic concepts in the history of painting to 4th and 5th grade students. Training is from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Museum's Education Office, Holman House, Pacific Grove. 394-7077.

Whale Fest '98 — for a complete schedule of events, please see feature article on page 28.

Tuesday/20

"Chamber Music in Colton Hall," — a free candlelit concert featuring classical guitarist, Terrence Farrell will be held at 8 p.m. at historic Colton Hall, Monterey. Seating is limited and reservations are required. 646-5640.

Monterey County Symphony presents Glenn Dicterow, Concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, performing Beethoven's majestic and ever-popular Violin Concerto on a program which includes Joaquin Turina's rhythmic and colorful Danzas fantasticas and Aaron Copland's "El salon Mexico." The concert takes place at Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$28, \$20, and \$15. Seniors (65 and older) and children (12 and younger) can purchase discounted reserved orchestra seats for \$24 and \$10 respectively; college students (full time i.d. required) can purchase unreserved balcony seats for \$10. 624-8511.

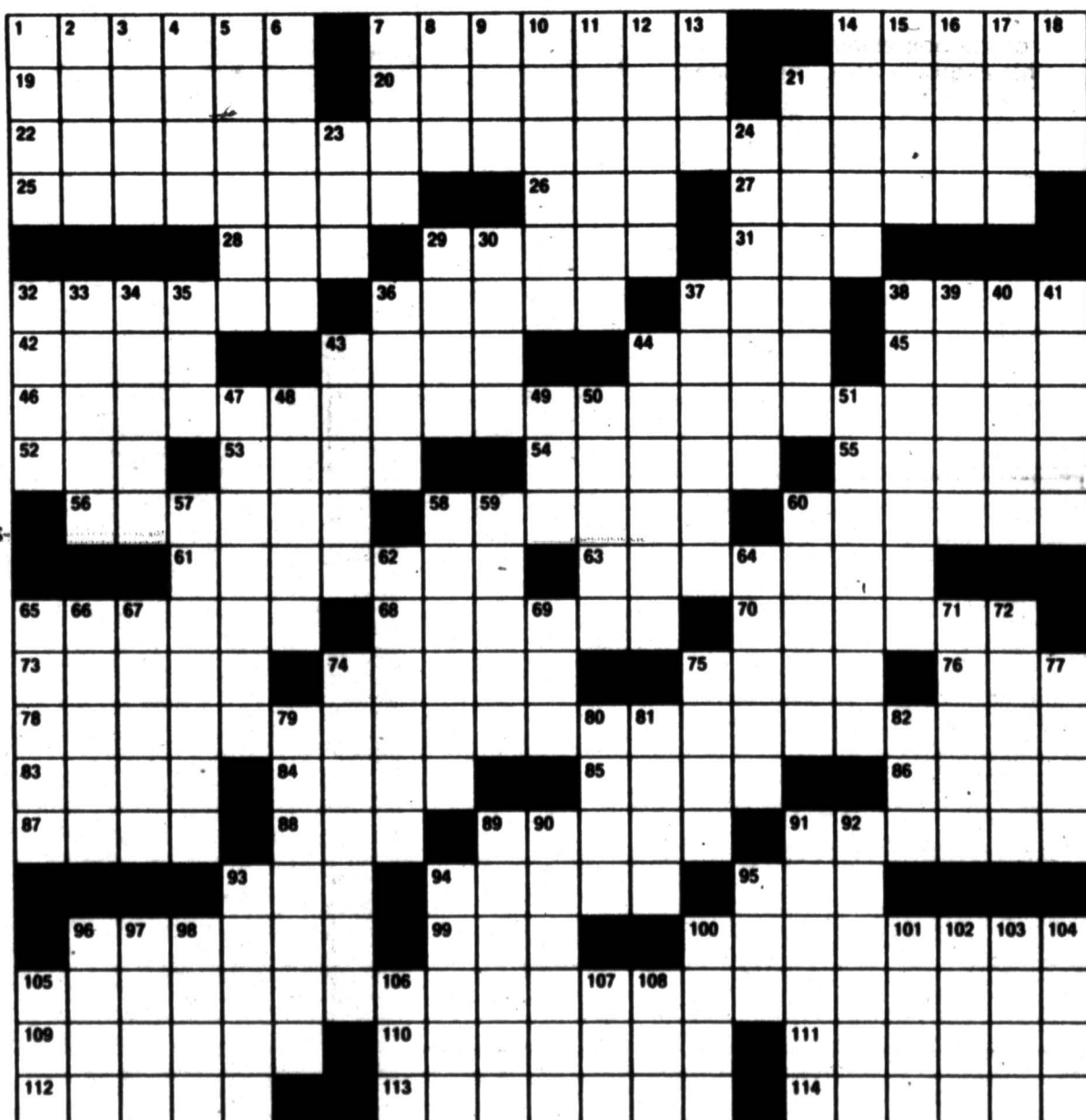
"Roe v Wade" Anniversary Event — Margaret Crosby, reproductive rights lawyer for the ACLU, will speak at a luncheon celebrating the 25th anniversary of the "Roe v Wade" decision. The lecture begins noon at Temple

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FIRST THE SHEEP, THEN . . . ?

BY FRANCES HANSEN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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CALENDAR

Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. \$25 donation. 373-1709.

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women host a medical panel entitled "Taking control Of Your Medical Care." Program begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the Crossroads, Carmel. Speakers will be Kathleen A. Smolky, M.D.; Catherine Hambley, R.N., Ph.D.; and John B. Byrne, M.S. Pharm D. 624-6672.

Ikebana International Monterey Bay Chapter present an Ikebana demonstration of Ichiyo School at 1 p.m. at Pebble Beach Community Services District, Pebble Beach. Demonstrator, Geraldine Reeves of Carmel, will show Japanese flower arrangements under the theme "The Mirror of Nature." Guest fee \$5. Refreshments will be served. Gate fee will be waived by mention of PBCSD. 649-3692.

Wednesday/21

The Carmel High School Dance Department will be performing its seasonal Dance Show at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and suggested donation is \$3 for students, and \$5 for adults. Carmel Middle School and Santa Catalina School dancers will be performing as well.

Pianist Aloisio Aguiar — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

The Helcio Milite Trio will perform from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in The Lobby Lounge at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

Rev. Jay Shinseki, minister of the Buddhist Temples of Salinas and Monterey, will be the guest speaker at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. His presentation, "Buddhism, An Insight," will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a question and answer period to follow. No charge.

Mystery Dinner Evening — The General Sore will become the home of "Deadly Diversions," a Mystery Dinner Theater created and produced by Chuck Thurman. Dinner and performance begin at 8 p.m. \$45 per person. Junipero and 5th, Carmel. Reservations recommended. 624-2233.

Carmel Foundation presents "Designing with Water." Carmel resident Dick Chaix will describe and show slides of a number of large urban fountains for which he has provided consulting services of the past 33 year. Program begins at 2:30 p.m. at Diment Hall, Lincoln at 8th, Carmel. 624-1588.

Padre Trails Camera Club presents a special program of interest to photographers, "Glenn Pollock Underwater Photography" at 7 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Refreshments will be served. 649-1521.

Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. every Wednesday at All Saints Church, Dolores and Ninth Avenue, Carmel. Open to all duplicate bridge players. Fee: \$4.50. 625-4307.

Whale Fest '98 — for a complete schedule of events, please see feature article on page 28.

Thursday/22

Chamber Music in Colton Hall — The public is invited to attend a special concert featuring Terrence Farrell, classical guitarist, at 8 p.m. at Colton Hall, Madison and Jefferson Streets, Monterey. Seating is limited. \$5 donation is suggested. 646-5640.

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Jazz pianist Dick Whittington — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

KXDC Happy Hour with Dennis Murphy Trio, 5 to 7 p.m. at Bradley Jones Restaurant, 3690 The Barnyard, Carmel. 633-5200.

Carmel Residents Association Monthly Meeting presents Pat Keil, publisher of the "Monterey County Herald." Joining Ms. Keil will be Peter Young, the Herald's new executive editor. Refreshments at 4 p.m.; speakers at 4:30 p.m. Vista Lobos Meeting Room, Torres between 3rd and 4th, Carmel. 624-3208.

"White Wales of Cook Inlet, Alaska" a presentation hosted by the American Cetacean Society, Monterey Bay Chapter. Speakers are David Rugh, Rod Hobbs and Scott Hill of the National Marine Mammal Laboratory, NMFS, Seattle, Wa. Lecture will begin at 7:30 at Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall, 130 Ocean View Blvd. Pacific Grove (old Boat Works Building). Free.

Carmel Art Association presents a Dick Crispo Film Series: "Judy Chicago," 75 minutes. Dick will also give a 20 minute introductory lecture on feminist art in California and the US. Program begins at 7 p.m. at Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 624-6176.

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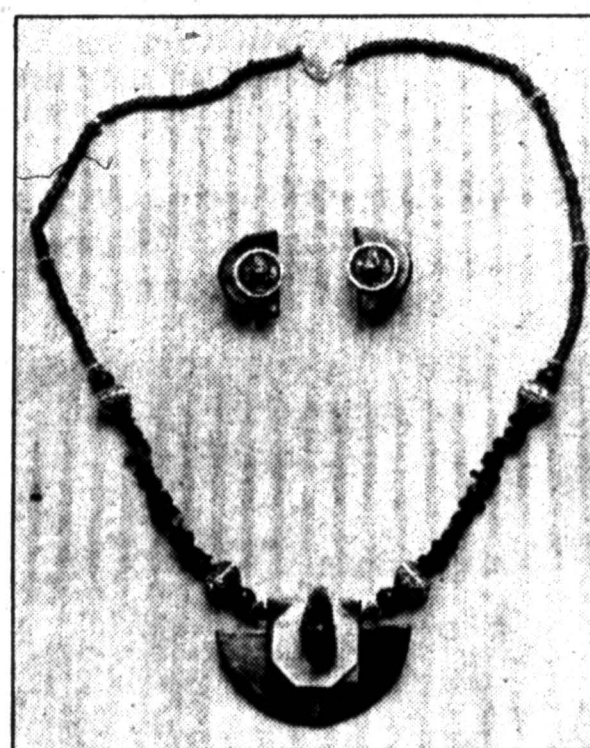


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SOCIAL EVENTS



CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS

Executive Chef Beat Giger, Public Relations doyen Kathy Marienski and Sous Chef Todd Fisher hold a huge lobster to signify the showcasing of fresh Pacific seafood at the Stillwater Bar & Grill. The Grill, once the Cypress Room, has been remodeled and is open from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.



Herb and Jennifer Lister, Jim and Lunda Tunney and Phyllis Lister enjoy the reception at one of the many glass bar stations the newly opened Stillwater Bar & Grill at Pebble Beach.

Stillwater Bar and Grill christened in Pebble Beach

THE VENERABLE Cypress Room, which has catered to the carriage trade for more than 20 years, has been completely made over and christened Stillwater Bar and Grill. At first, some of the oldtimers were worried, saying that this room in The Lodge at Pebble Beach always displayed a refined level of style and should never be altered. But, at the end of the grand opening celebration Jan. 6, most realized that the changes had but burnished its elegance.



People and Places

By Dodie Barkley

The little lamps hanging from the forest-green ceilings, and the very stunning sea-green glass bar stations mellowed the beauty of the room. Above the huge windows hung green, yellow and white dotted and striped panels, which gave the room an old-fashioned, New York hotel look. In my book, it's very romantic. I can just imagine an author coming alive with ideas in that type of room. Public Relations doyen Kathy Marienski seated us in the part of the room that has been raised one foot. You've just got to go and see it for yourself!

I was fortunate in being placed next to young contractor Ken Rudisill, whose company was chosen to do the remodeling. His wife, Jan and I exchanged memories of Monterey.

Sous Chef Todd Fisher created a recep-

tion and dinner that expressed his magnificent way with seafood. Also spotted in the new restaurant was Executive Chef Beat Giger, who joined Fisher during the opening.

Each table was served a specific course and we were invited to share with table mates. When the first course arrived — Hearts of Romaine Salad, Thai Style Hot and Sour Lobster Soup, Coriander Seared Ahi Tuna and Fresh Oyster Chowder, I received the salad, three others received the rest, and we all shared a taste of each. A unique experience! This continued throughout the meal, and when we got to the four scrumptious desserts, we played musical chairs — hoping that the waiter carrying the Passion Fruit Semifreddo, Warm Chocolate Cake, Sweet Dim Sum and Abstract Banana Pie would give us the one we liked the best. He did.

In the lovely booklet prepared for the diners (all of whom were specially invited, according to John Chadwell, president and chief operating officer of the Company) were lists of the menus that are featured there. The restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Chadwell, Paul Leach, David Oliver, Paul and Cindy Spengler and others welcomed the diners. The assemblage included Dennis and Karen LeVett, Wendy Brodie and Bob Bussinger, David and Christine Armanasco, Jim and Linda Tunney, Ted Balesteri, Don and Phyllis Hubbard, Pat Kell and others.

Katherine Massel speaks to Carmel Women's Club

"We only go where we are invited," said

Katherine Massel, speaking at The Carmel Women's Club Tea on Jan. 5. Massel, who spent a week in Honduras last year as a volunteer secretary to an Interplast team — a non-profit organization of plastic surgeons who have provided reconstructive surgery to children in Third World countries since 1972 — enthralled us with her adventures there.

"Interplast has grown tremendously, with seven affiliates in 18 countries," she said, adding that they also educate surgeons and nurses in these developing nations.

"Everyone is a volunteer and pays for his own expenses. We left from Miami with eight plastic surgeons, four anesthesiologists, and others, and screened many patients on Sunday. In one week the doctors operated on from 65 to 75 patients. Those who needed more difficult surgery were sent to the United States, and after working for 13 to 14 hours a day, guess what the doctors did afterwards? They partied!" she remarked, with a great deal of laughter.

Massel ended saying that the reward is to see the change in the lives of the kids. Before the surgery, some couldn't eat properly. And the look of joy on the mothers' faces was worth all the work. What an inspiring message Massel brought to many of us who wondered if we too should volunteer to help that fabulous group of doctors!

Of course, the club's magical tea followed with delicious little sandwiches, tea, coffee and cookies, served in view of shimmering silver pots.

Spring and winter birthdays celebrated

You know, it never ceases to amaze me when I come upon a unique talent in Carmel.

Sixty relatives and friends attended the party Enid Hubbard threw for her grandfather, Hy Cloper, 80, and daughter, Camden, age 21, on Dec. 29 at her Hatton Fields digs. It was whimsical and festive.

As a special treat, guests descended stairs to enjoy a magical experience. They were treated to "Rabbit Land," a collection of more than 1,000 antique rabbit candy containers. The collection was featured by Editor Rachel Newman in Country Living magazine, and the Hearst Corporation followed up with a hardcover book on the rabbits. Hubbard's collection is a truly amazing one to see!

Sherwood Forest comes to Monterey

"Castles and Kings" is a parlor game that some folks may recall. However, it was castles and kings, queens, Robin Hood (played by Stephen Moorer) and a host of merry men and women who attended the Monterey County Hospitality Association

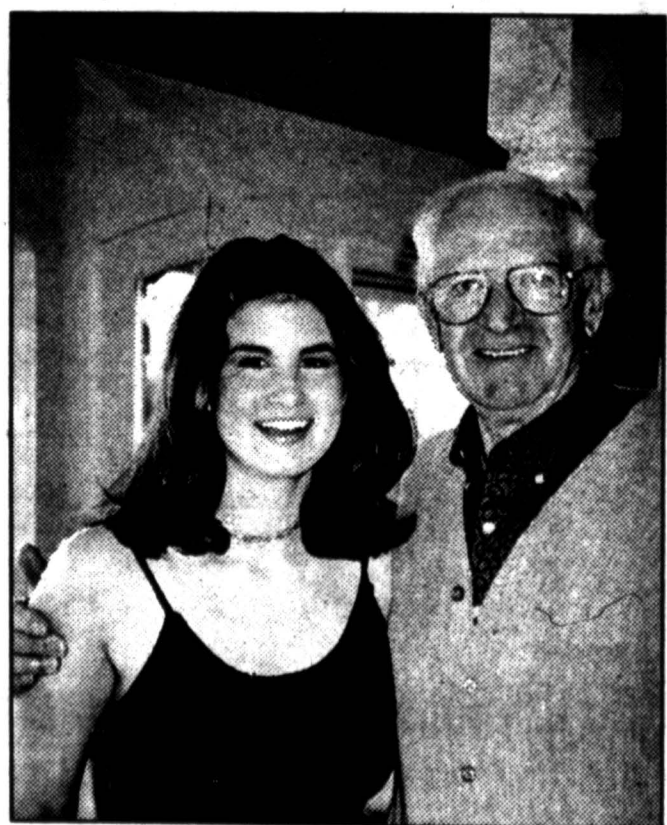
(MCHA) Installation and Awards Dinner Sunday at the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

Chair Mia McKee and her committee should receive an award for the planning, stupendous decorations and menu for the event, called "An Evening in Sherwood Forest." It was an evening that few of us will forget.

Environmental Achievement Awards went to Country Home Care, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary and the Big Sur Land Trust.

Hospitality Professional of the Year is LuAnn Meador, a past board member of MCHA, Carmel Rotary and the Carmel Business Association (CBA). She also founded and chaired "A Taste of Carmel" for the CBA. Meador was visibly moved at receiving the award and thanked all who worked with her for many years. Meador and others were "knighted" with honors from Congressman Sam Farr, Monterey Mayor Dan Albert and councilman Don Edgren, California Senator Bruce McPherson and Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter.

A live auction of five items went fast because Sotheby's West Coast Manager, Rick Wolf, led it with tremendous panache. In fact, when David Fink, executive director of the Highlands Inn, saw how well his offer of accommodations at the Inn was going, he immediately offered another night, and included wine. That too, went quickly!



Camden Hubbard poses with her grandfather, Hy Cloper, at their Dec. 29 birthday party, given by Camden's mother, Enid.



Carmel Women's Club president Mildred Ferguson and public relations leader Betty Neill welcome Katherine Massel, who spoke of her trip to Honduras with Interplast, a group of doctors who perform plastic surgery on patients in developing countries.

SOCIAL EVENTS

'Who me?' exclaimed LuAnn Meador as she walked to the podium to receive the prestigious MCHA Hospitality Professional of the Year award.



Incoming President Claire Sherwood and President-elect John Narigi pose in front of a suit of armor at MCHA's stupendous Annual Dinner and Awards Night held at the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

incoming executives were seated facing us, as various officials read poetry honoring them.

Two huge screens featured the classic film, "Robin Hood," starring Erroll Flynn and Olivia DeHaviland, shown without sound. Other Robin Hood films were also shown to further the theme. An incredible bit of showmanship by the committee!

"An Evening in Sherwood Forest" also honored MCHA's new president, Claire Sherwood of the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Outgoing president John Lloyd of the Holiday Inn handed her the president's gavel with great fanfare, followed by president-elect John Narigi of the Monterey Plaza who accepted the presidency for next year. Powerful businessmen Charles Chrietberg, Jr. and Nick Lombardo took the microphone, telling us that they will volunteer to help Sherwood balance the budget. What a plus for MCHA!

MCHA's prime purpose is to promote tourism in Monterey County. For information, call 649-6544.

JUST IN

✓ The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation has received a grant of \$26,000



Michele Glidden and husband Tom (he's the executive director of Carmel's La Playa Hotel), enjoy the MCHA festivities.

from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation for emergency repairs in advance of the predicted severity of El Niño storms. Tor House and Hawk Tower were built in the '20s and finished in 1930. Local craftsmen are making major repairs and restorations without interrupting the regular weekly tours of Tor House on Fridays and Saturdays. For tour appointments call 624-1813.

✓ The annual Village Affair returns to Carmel Valley on Monday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Los Laureles Lodge. Featuring foods and wines from 20 local restaurants and wineries, it's something you won't want to miss. Live and silent auctions will once more be led by professional auctioneers Les Boswell and Pete de Vries.

Dodie Barkley's 'People and Places' appears every week. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.



Chair Mia McKee and committee members Rick Heuer, Michelle Heuer and Debbie Alexander assemble on the drawbridge which leads into the castlehold last Sunday at MCHA's Annual Dinner and Awards.

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This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Lawrence V. Levine
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May, 1988.

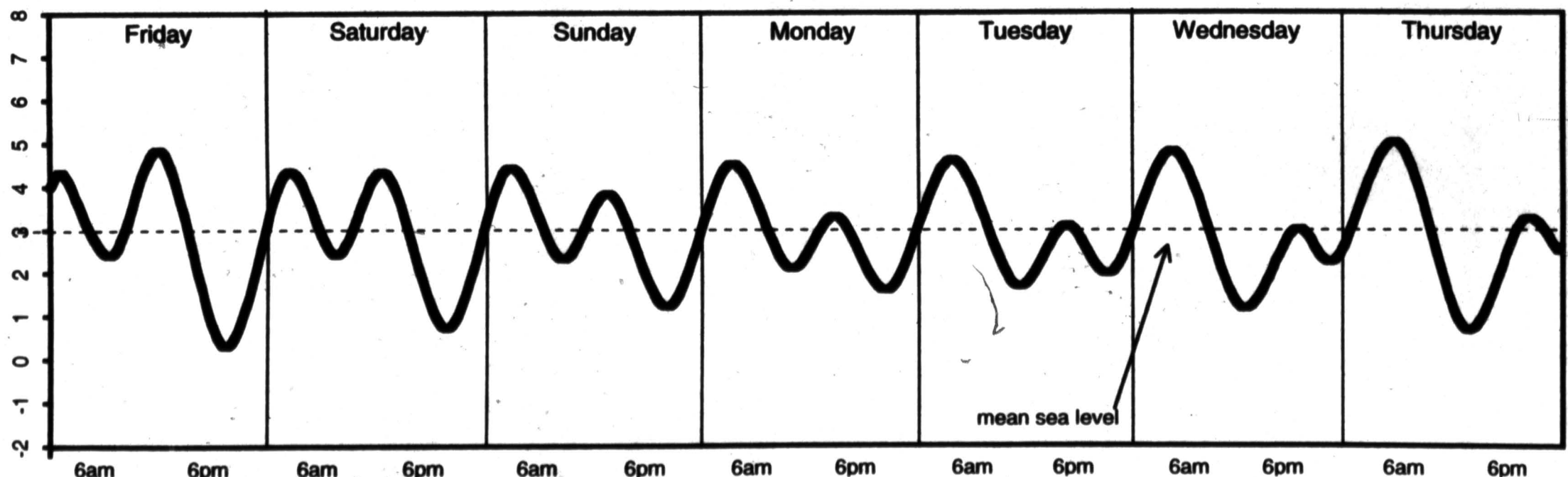
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• Chart prepared by The Carmel Pine Cone using data provided by the National Weather Service.

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File No. F972350

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This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Edwin C. Summers, Vice President

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 12, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972391

The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE CENTER FOR SALINAS-SKYLINE**, 348 Iris Drive, Salinas, CA 93906

MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, 101 Sun Lane, N.E. Albuquerque, NM 87109

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(s) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Secy.

Registrant has not yet begun to

transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 22, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972378

The following persons are doing business as **FASHION ONE**, 1774 B. Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955

SUNG YON CHONG, 295 Reservation #4, Marina, CA 93933

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(s) Sung Yon Chong

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 18, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 18, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1998 (PC022)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972412

The following persons are doing business as **BOBCO PRODUCE COMPANY**, 19045 Portola Drive, Suite B2, Salinas, CA, 93908

ROBERT LEE PRICE, 716 St. Helen Way, Salinas, CA 93905

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Bobby Price

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1998 (PC023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972432

The following persons are doing business as **ALPINE LANDSCAPE COMPANY**, 1565 Calabrese Way, Gilroy, CA 95020

DINSMORE ENTERPRISES, INC., 1565 Calabrese Way, Gilroy, CA 95020

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(s) Allen Dinsmore, President

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1998 (PC024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972431

The following persons are doing business as **CMP MORTGAGE, ALTERNATIVE FINANCIAL**, 7935 E. Prentice Avenue, 4th Floor, Englewood, CO 80111

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972442

The following persons are doing business as **DESIGNER/BRAND ACCESSORIES**, 3110 Empire Avenue, Third Floor, Burbank, CA 91510

ALLIANCE STORES, INC., CALIFORNIA, 3110- Empire Avenue, Third Floor, Burbank, CA 91510

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(s) Edward K. Thomas, Executive Vice President

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 31, 1990

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972431

The following persons are doing business as **CMP MORTGAGE, ALTERNATIVE FINANCIAL**, 7935 E. Prentice Avenue, 4th Floor, Englewood, CO 80111

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Milton C. Karavites, President

Registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above upon approval.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972430

The following persons are doing business as **DEWEY/ PEST CONTROL**, 781 Maybury Road, San Jose, CA 95133-1018

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(s) Ron Pelham, President

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1982

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972399

The following persons are doing business as **STRATEGIC FINANCE GROUP, S.F.G.** 9800

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MICHAEL E. SWANSON, 1188 Fargo St., Seaside, Calif. 93955

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(s) Michael E. Swanson

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 22, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1998 (PC028)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972387

The following persons are doing business as **ROBUST TECHNOLOGY**, 148 Edde Ct., Marina, CA 93933

GANGBING SONG, 148 Edde Ct., Marina, CA 93933

LIM CAI, 148 Edde Ct., Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Gangbing Song

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 10, 1995

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MURRAY...

FROM PAGE 1B

Referring to the Piccadilly Park project, Murray said, "Saving our little open spaces, having public spaces of repose and tranquility — that's what creates sacred space for everyone. My hope for the park is that it will be a place that is loved and cared for.

"People who visit it can take energy from the place, or can give energy to it. When you're there, tell the plants, in your mind, how much you appreciate them," she counsels.

Murray is currently planning a Sacred Garden Guild with May Waldroup of the Thunderbird Bookshop with the purpose of "education and inspiration — uniting people with like minds and inspiring others."

As The Pine Cone goes to press, the City of Carmel is reviewing bids for the restoration of Piccadilly Park by contractors who met yesterday's bid deadline.

Tickets for the second lecture only, which commences at 1 p.m., are available at \$20 each and will be held at the door. Reservations can be made by sending a check, payable to Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club Trust, P.O. Box 1972, Carmel, 93921, indicating "afternoon session" on the check. For information, call 624-5623.



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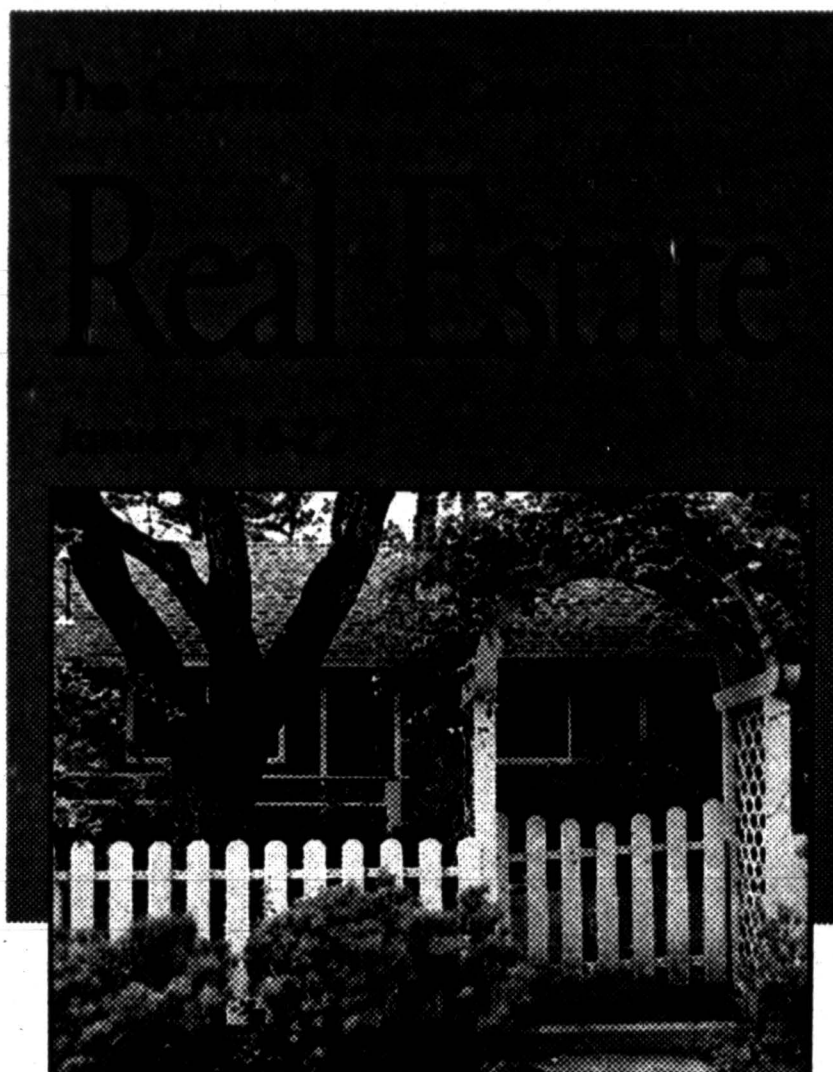


**Water District's survey of 'unbuilt lots'
has cities skeptical they'll get their fair share**

Your guide to the best mortgage interest rates

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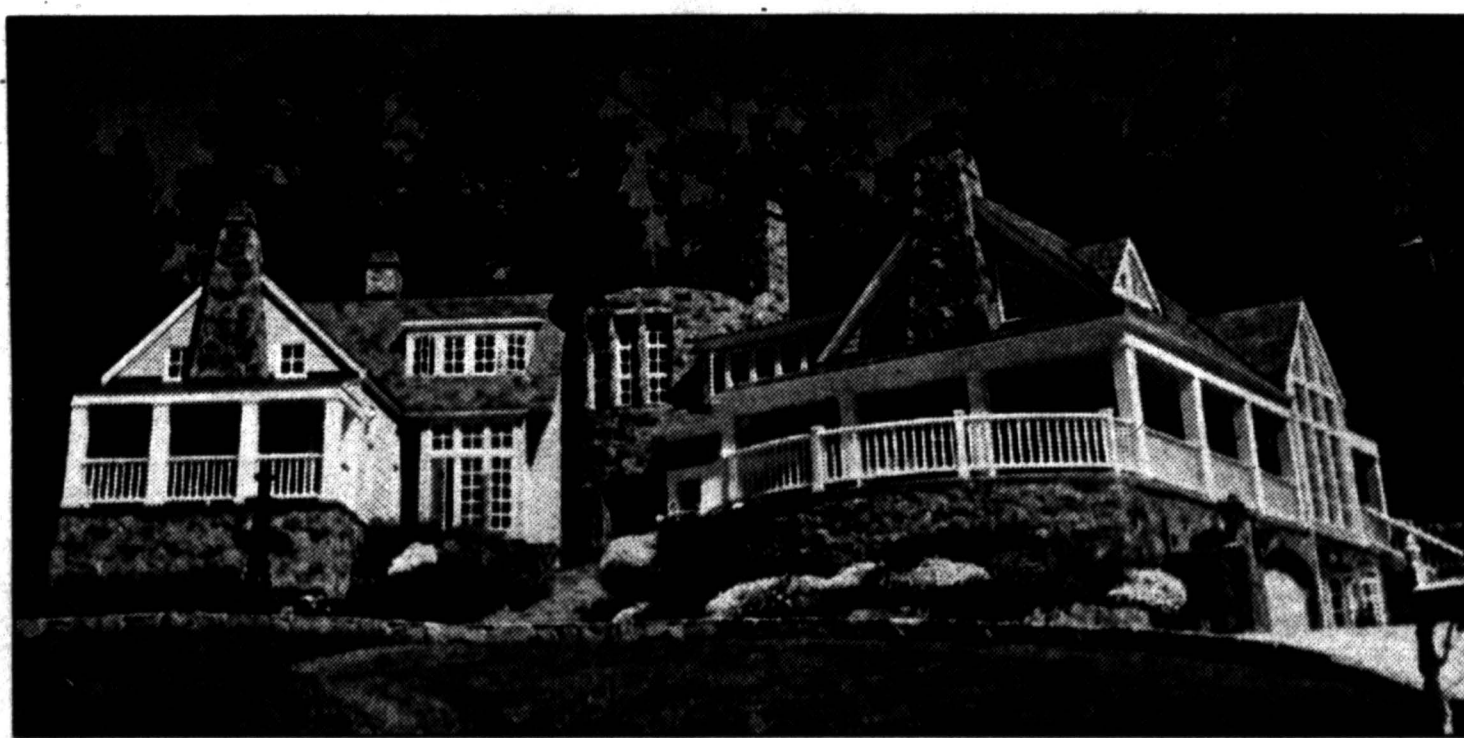
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'Legal Lot Study' comes under fire from Carmel, P.G.

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A \$15,000 dollar report commissioned by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District that was meant to forecast water needs for the next ten years has been roundly criticized by planners working for Carmel and Pacific Grove. Calling it "misleading" and "slipshod scholarship," the planners say the report not only underestimates the water needs of the cities, but also could damage people's property rights.

The water district, which gave the cities until Monday, Jan. 19, to comment on its draft report, is trying to reassure them that the "Legal Lot Study of Vacant Parcels and 10-Year Projection of Anticipated Remodels" is not intended as the basis for allocating future water.

To that, P.G.'s Community Development Director Tony Lobay says, "I just don't believe it. If future allocation is not the purpose, then what in the world is?" And Carmel's Senior Planner Rick Tooker says, "They would be way off base if they suggest that vacant lots tell them anything about the future water needs in this city. In fact, it is a very small part of our need."



Rick Tooker

P.G. Mayor Sandra Koffman is concerned that "approximately 13,000 lots within the District appear to have been omitted from the study" and that the water district will have to do a lot more work if it wants a realistic and credible projection for water needs of the Monterey Peninsula.

Scope of the study

The MPWMD hired a private consultant, Land Systems Group, to make a list of each and every "vacant, buildable, legal lot" in the Cal-Am service area, which includes Sand City, Seaside, Monterey, Del Rey Oaks, Pacific Grove, Carmel and portions of the county. Not surprisingly, that massive undertaking was bound to produce mistakes, which the cities were asked to help correct before the draft report becomes final in February.

Tooker and his staff did a "windshield survey," that is, they drove by each of the properties to see if they are indeed vacant, and used city records to try to determine if they were also legal and buildable. He decided that of the 70 "vacant Carmel lots" outlined in the study, only 52 were correct. The others were either built on, under construction, or used as parking lots for adjoining buildings. In addition, 19 true vacant lots were completely missed by the consultant, according to Tooker. He said the methodology of the study was flawed, because it used assessor's records to determine whether a lot is legal or not. "The assessor's job is only to assess property for tax purposes and does not determine legal-

ity," he said. "These are complicated land use issues and the water district just shouldn't get involved."

In Pacific Grove, a planning technician looked at the 136 P.G. lots listed in the study as "vacant, legal and buildable" and identified 42 discrepancies "in just a couple hours," according to Lobay. Although the consultant agreed to clean up the obvious mistakes, Lobay is concerned about the much larger water needs of thousands of "hidden lots" in the peninsula.

13,000 lots not included

During the months that Land Systems Group was preparing the study, its consul-

tant was told by several cities that its methodology was flawed, and would result in thousands of vacant lots being left out. Land Systems spent what it called "significant time" and agreed on a "very rough initial count of over 13,000" lots which might require water in the future. It added that "there is no known information which will reveal which of the lots, if any, are vacant."

But Lobay insists that Pacific Grove has spent a lot of money and time doing just that during the past few years. "We piggy-backed on Monterey's program to take aer-

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File No. F972329

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 This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) Alan Silvestri, President
 Alan Silvestri Music, Inc.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 10, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1235)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972302

The following persons are doing business as **MOTORCYCLE RACE PREP**, 19311 Creekside Circle, Salinas, CA 93908
GENE ST. JOHN KOO, 19311 Creekside Circle, Salinas, CA 93908
 This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Gene St. John Koo
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1237)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972331

The following persons are doing business as **MAIL BOXES, ETC.** #3441, 1120 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950
ROBERT JAMES SLEEPER, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923
LANA JILL SLEEPER, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923
 This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) James Sleeper, President
 JJS Enterprises

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 17, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1238)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972259

The following persons are doing business as **CAPRICORN JEWELRY**, 643 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905
CASSANDRA GONZALEZ, 8 Bardin Circle, Salinas, CA 93905
 This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Cassandra Gonzalez
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1239)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972276

The following persons are doing business as **HEALTH EDUCATION ALLIANCE**, 2611 Garden Rd., Monterey, CA 93940
CATHERINE MARIE GINGERELLI, 645 Lottie St., Monterey, CA 93940
 This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Catherine M. Gingerelli
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1992

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1240)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972275

The following persons are doing business as **NET PIPE INTERNET SERVICES**, 2611 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940

RICHARD W. RAMRAS, 20 Via Ladera, Monterey, CA 93940
JOSEPHINE A. RAMRAS, 20 Via Ladera, Monterey, CA 93940
 This business is conducted by

a husband and wife.

(a) Josephine A. Ramras
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 3, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1241)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972237

The following persons are doing business as **e-TRANSNET**, 855 Sherman Court, Marina, CA 93933

LADISLAV VIDEMSKY, 855 Sherman Court, Marina, CA 93933
 This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Ladislav Videmsky
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 23, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1242)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972264

The following persons are doing business as **RED SHIFT, RED SHIFT INTERNET, RED SHIFT INTERNET SERVICES**, 411 Pacific St., #300, Monterey, CA 93940

NITELOG, INC., California, 411 Pacific St., #300, Monterey, CA 93940

KARL VAN LEAR, 3347 Tracy Ct., Marina, CA 93933
 This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) Karl Van Lear
 Nitellog Inc., President

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1995

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1233)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972364

The following persons are doing business as **LEARNING DEPOT**, 168 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950

MARGARET MARY WAHL, 3268 Sycamore, Carmel, CA 93923
MARY E. WAHL, 3268 Sycamore, Carmel, CA 93923
 This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(a) Margaret M. Wahl
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 15, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972340

The following persons are doing business as **LIST WORKS**, 155 North Lake Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91101

INDYMAC AGENCY, INC., Delaware, 15050 Avenue of Science, San Diego, California 92128

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) Susan E. McGovney, Asst. Secretary, Indymac Agency, Inc.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1997.

Publication dates: Dec. 26, 1997, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1998 (PC1248)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972245

The following persons are doing business as **A&J GALLERY**, 404 Tyler St., Monterey, CA 93940

AKIKO LILLIAN PACK, 412 Haven Dr., King City, CA 93930
 This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Akiko Lillian Pack
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/15/97.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 26, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998

(PC01)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972368

The following persons are doing business as **THE GEM RESTAURANT**, E/s San Carlos near 7th St., Carmel, CA 93921
KATHRYN MARIE BRYANT, 130 11th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950
 This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Kathryn Marie Bryant
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 17, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998 (PC02)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972292

The following persons are doing business as **D&D COMPANY**, 886 Laine St., #D, Monterey, CA 93940

YUMIN FU, 886 Laine St., #D, Monterey, CA 93940
 This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(a) Yumin Fu
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/22/94.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998 (PC03)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972392

The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE & REHABILITATION FOR SALINAS-SUNRIDGE**, 350 Iris Drive, Salinas, California, 93908
MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, New Mexico Corporation, 101 Sun Lane NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109
 This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Sec. Moonrise Healthcare Corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 22, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998 (PC06)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972393

The following persons are doing business as **SUNRISE CARE CENTER FOR MONTEREY**, 1575 Skyline Drive, Monterey, California 93940

MOONRISE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION, New Mexico Corporation, 101 Sun Lane NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109
 This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) Michael T. Berg, Assistant Sec. Moonrise Healthcare Corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 22, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998 (PC07)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972306

The following persons are doing business as **"BEAUTY & THE BEST", "EVA'S SERVICE PICNIC"**, 307 Bishop Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

EVA STRAMER, 307 Bishop Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
 This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Eva Stramer
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/12/97.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998 (PC08)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972409

The following persons are doing business as **RANCHO SIN FRENOS**, 33757 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924

ALAN SILVESTRI, 72 Fern Canyon Rd., Carmel Highlands, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Alan Silvestri
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC012)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F980613

The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **QUAIL & THISTLE**, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

KARL AFMAN, P.O. Box 5202, Carmel, CA 93921

JOYCE M. AFMAN, P.O. Box 5202, Carmel, CA 93921

This business was conducted by a husband and wife.

(a) Karl Afman
 The fictitious business name referred to above, was filed in Monterey County on January 25, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 29, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972421

The following persons are doing business as **QUAIL & THISTLE**, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953

PATTERN TRADING ADVISORS INC., P.O. Box 698, Aptos, CA 95010

(a) Jonathan Roeloffs, President

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 4, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 29, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972111

The following persons are doing business as **VILLALOBOS ENTERPRISES**, 548 E. Alisal St., #D, Salinas, CA 93905

HECTOR VILLALOBOS, 1051 Kentfield Dr., Salinas, CA 93901

(a) H. Villalobos
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 31, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972267

The following persons are doing business as **SHEER DELIGHT CREAMERY**, 17561 Vierra Canyon, Prunedale, CA 93907

PEDRO NAVARRETE, 615 El Camino Real, Salinas, CA 93907

ELVIA NAVARRETE, 615 El Camino Real, Salinas, CA 93907
 This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(a) Pedro Navarrete
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC016)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972383

The following persons are doing business as **ANGELS UNLIMITED**, 9500 Center Street #14, Carmel, CA 93923

ALISON CLORAN, 9500 Center Street #14, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Alison Cloran
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 19, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 19, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC017)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972370

The following persons are doing business as **MONDO'S KITCHEN**, 563 Figueroa Street, Monterey, CA 93940

COASTAL SPECIALTIES, LT.D, 563 Figueroa Street, Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

(a) Nadia Mondo, Manager
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 8, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 18, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC018)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972424

The following persons are doing business as **FACETS**, 108 Carmel Plaza, Carmel, CA 93921

STEVE KUTAY, 25075 Outlook Drive, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Steve Kutay
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 29, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1998 (PC019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972300

The following persons are doing business as **MERIDIAN INSTITUTE**, 99 Pacific St., Bldg. 255, Monterey, CA 93940

BRUCE H. ROBINSON, CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE FOR INTEGRATIVE CHINESE MEDICINE, 219 Hidden Glen Dr., Spotts Valley, CA 95068

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(a) Bruce H. Robinson
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 1997

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 1997.

Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1998 (PC030)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F980012

The following persons are doing business as **JT CONSULTANTS**, 605 Santa Monica Way, Salinas, CA 93901

JUDY TOLLEFSON, 605 Santa Monica Way, Salinas, CA 93901

JERRY TOLLEFSON, 605 Santa Monica Way, Salinas, CA 93901

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

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UNBUILT LOTS

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ial photos of the city. Then the aeriels were converted to 'planimetric' maps which show actual buildings and topographical lines. We digitized the assessor's maps and laid them on top, so the result was topo lines, parcel lines and structures, all on the same maps."

Those maps showed Lobay over 130

city's true potential water needs are ignored by the water district, then Carmel runs the risk of coming out on the short end of the stick when any new water is allocated.

Lobay is blunt about how Pacific Grove fared the last time the water district divided up available water, "We got screwed on the Paralta allocation, and I don't think the council sitting in P.G. now wants to sit by and have that happen again."

He says his city wants to the protect property rights of residents, to make sure "they can add a bath, or build a modest

trict relies on inaccurate studies.

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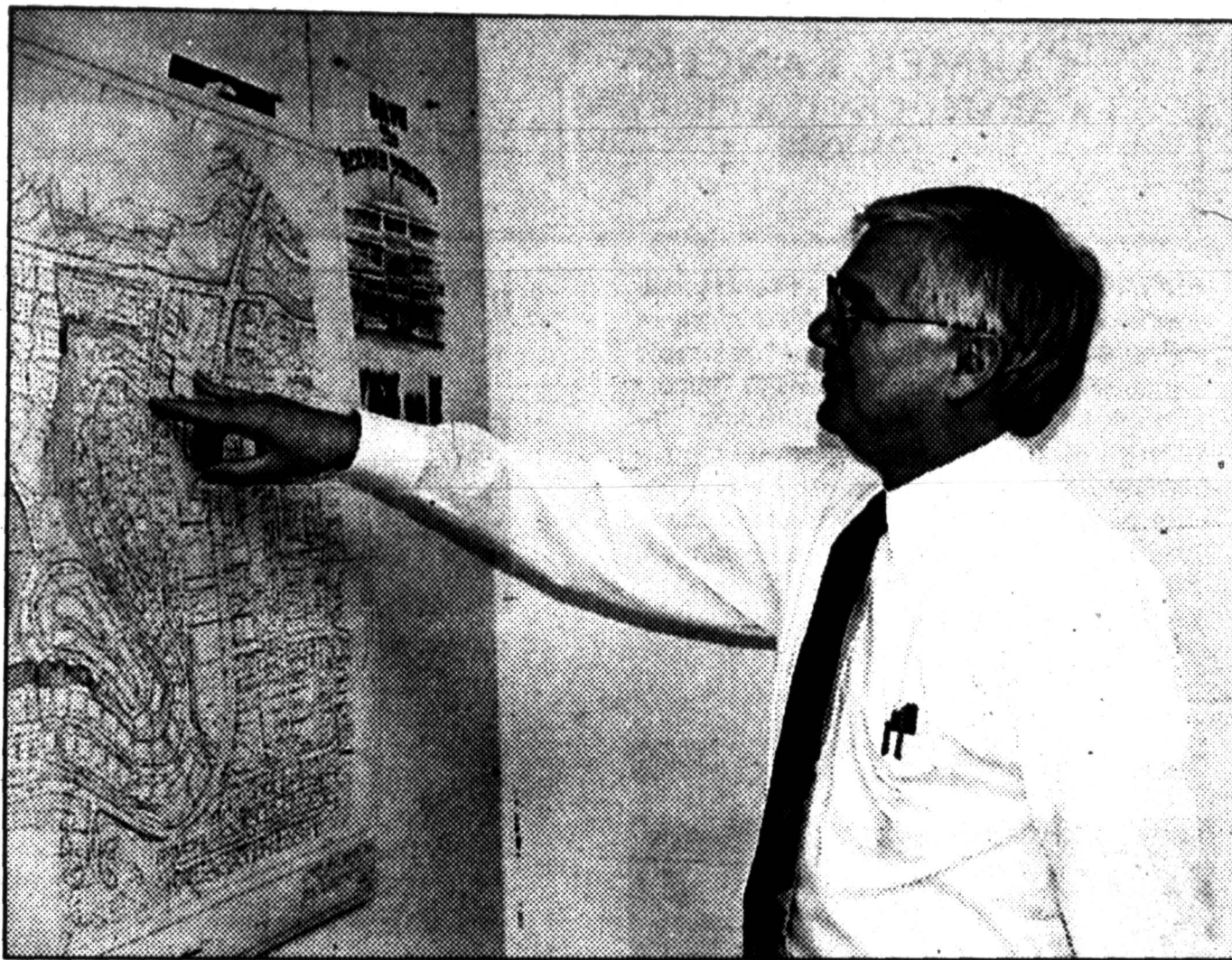
If the "Vacant Lot Study" is not an accurate way to measure water needs for the next decade, what is? Tooker suggests that census figures would be far more precise and fair, because people use water — houses don't. "A three-bedroom vacation house in Carmel that's visited twice a year would use far less water than a studio apartment in Seaside," says Tooker. An extra bathroom is often added for convenience and does not mean the residents flush the toilets or shower more often. Predicting future water use in the cities using census data would obvi-

ously be cheaper, and probably more reliable, according to Tooker.

Lobay is also concerned that officially branding a lot "illegal" or "unbuildable" based on faulty information could definitely harm the owner. "These reports take on a life of their own," he said. "It's naive to think they don't affect property rights."

When asked if property owners would be able to see the data and comment on it before the report is finalized, MPWMD Director Darby Fuerst said he didn't know.

"It will be presented to our board of directors and there will be a public hearing," he said.



Tony Lobay, P.G.'s Community Development Director, has combined aerial, topographical and assessor's maps to discover "hidden" lots in Pacific Grove |

"hidden" vacant, legal, lots in Pacific Grove alone.

Tooker agreed that the biggest potential water use in Carmel is not for vacant lots sitting all by themselves, but those "hidden lots" being used as yards for existing residences.

"We recently had a case with seven legal lots of record under one house," he explained. "They are being built on right now. More and more, Carmel cottages on multiple lots are being torn down and replaced by two, three, or more houses."

Tooker is quick to point out that honoring all legal lots is required by the general plan for Carmel. If the

home on their lot." Carmel wants its fair share of any new water, too, and Tooker doesn't see that happening if the water dis-

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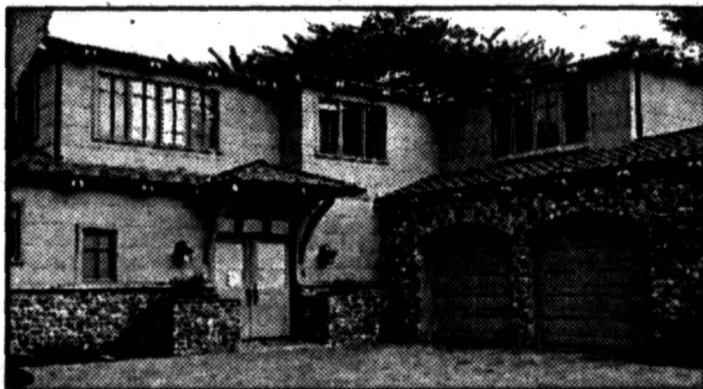
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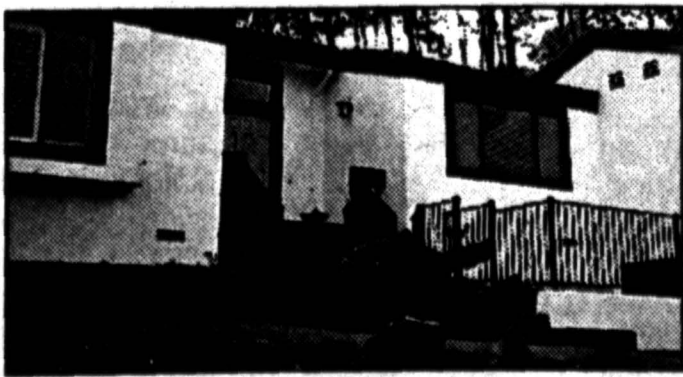
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THIS PRICE WILL MOVE YOU! This 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath cottage is tucked away on the lot to enhance the private setting. Lots of features beckon the outdoors in with front and rear patios, solarium off the master bedroom, skylight and high ceilings. There is ample room for everything with extra storage, family room, and attached garage. Priced right at \$459,000.



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JUST LISTED! A fabulous Carmel home with a peek of the ocean! Every room in this Tescher remodeled home sparkles with a breath of fresh air and sunshine. The kitchen is a knock-out! Both the living room and master bedroom have cozy fireplaces to warm cool mornings. The third bedroom has been opened to the living room and could be used as a dining room. Lovely master suite opens to the south, sun-baked adobe patio. \$775,000.



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GRAND ENTRANCE! Designed by renowned Peninsula architect Al Saroyan, this large 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home features a grand entrance with dramatic staircase, soaring ceilings and an efficient open floor plan. There is a deluxe guest suite with separate entrance. \$695,000.



JACKS PEAK CONTEMPORARY! A dramatic home set on 5 acres of absolutely private and usable land contiguous to great hiking or horseback trails. If you prefer modern architecture, tastefully done and in like-new condition, this 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home is ideal. About 4000 sq. ft. of light & bright living space. \$995,000.



VILLA MAR MONTE! Overlooking forest, ocean and Point Lobos views is this elegant Mediterranean Estate home. Of 5,300 sq. ft., it is located on 1.38 acres on a cul-de-sac. Featuring two-story ceilings, fabulous kitchen/family room combo and an elegant oversized master suite with fireplace. This 6-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath home offers the ultimate in location, quality & design. \$1,575,000.

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OCEAN VIEW CONTEMPORARY! In a great Highlands location, here's a spacious 5-bedroom, 4-bath home capturing splendid ocean views. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of quality living space is found in this meticulously maintained home with dramatic living room and open ceilings, ocean-view master suite, formal view dining room, and guest level. \$699,000.



ENCHANTING VIEWS! From living room, dining room and two of the three bedrooms. Relax and wait to remodel later or build-up now. A second story would provide wide water views. Property being sold in as-is condition. \$408,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

JUST LISTED! Convenience and comfort at Carmel Valley's most affordable condo complex. This fine one-bedroom unit has an excellent location, far from the street and near the pool. It is on the ground level and opens onto a secluded patio. \$144,000.

LOT VALUE ONLY! Property of one acre to be sold "as is" for lot value only. Water credits in non-functional 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Two condemned buildings on site. Bring reasonable offer! (Adjoining acre with existing house also for sale.) \$297,500.

WINTER WONDERLAND! Behind an enchanted gate lies a beautifully landscaped yard with seasonal creek. Forested views from every window. Spacious and light home of 2 bedrooms and 1 bath includes hardwood floors, modern kitchen, skylights, and decks that extend living pleasure. \$275,000.

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FAIRWAY & VALLEY VIEWS! Charming wood & stone river-rock home with views of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course. Refreshing & light with many sky lights, high cathedral ceilings, French doors, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. On a fabulous large corner lots with new landscaping in front, large deck and side patio. Minutes from Mid-Valley shops. \$449,000.



VALLEY TREASURE! A charming country home on 1.3 mountain view acres only minutes to Carmel. Discover an artistic presence in every room of this 3-bedroom 2-bath home with rustic, tiled floors, vaulted and beamed ceilings and endless French doors & windows. The beamed ceiling kitchen with rich counter tops is delightful. The office has great natural light. Sunny patios, a large solarium & spa complete the picture. \$539,000.

COUNTRY LIVING! Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit in sunny location offers valley views, 2-car garage, clubhouse and spa amenities. The beautifully landscaped lot creates a charming atmosphere for those who enjoy the relaxed lifestyle the area offers. \$315,000.



NATURE'S GLORY! Classic country setting nestled in the oaks, overlooking the valley below. The small, usable land area is a trade-off for the quiet seclusion provided by its 9.8 acres. Rustic, Big Sur style handcrafted, home of 2 bedrooms and 2 baths is situated on a totally private and wind-sheltered site. \$475,000.

LA RANCHERIA ADOBE! On about 2 level acres in a sun-kissed area, this classic post-adobe epitomizes valley living. A long rambling style 3-bedroom, 3-bath home, originally built in the 50's, takes in mountain views. Fireplaces grace the living room, master bedroom & guest house. Large front & back yards with patio & Jacuzzi gazebo. \$700,000.

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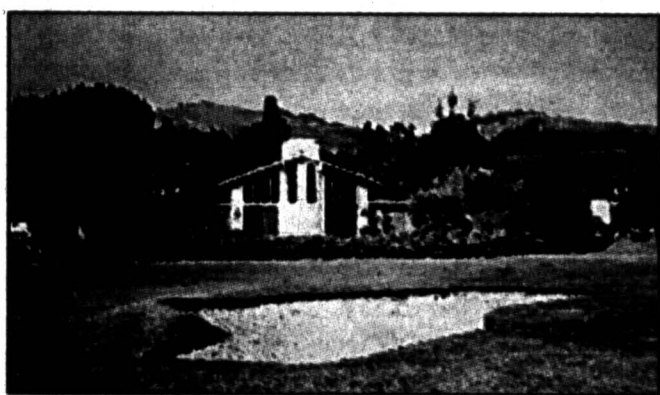
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IN RANCHO RIO VISTA! You'll be pleasantly surprised at how wonderful this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is! The natural wood shingle exterior has a contemporary flair that is hard to find. Interior design has split-level elevations, high ceilings, wood-plank floors, and large gourmet kitchen & dining area. Absolutely private on a 1.2 acre parcel. \$625,000.

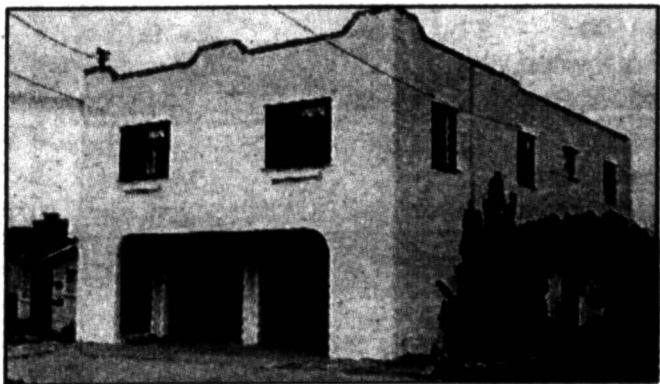


HEARTH & HOME! Enter through a private courtyard to discover this contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home overlooking Quail Lodge golf course. The spacious rooms, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan are inviting. Luxuriate in the splendor of your own private world in the master bath with large Jacuzzi tub. Enjoy the sunny, resort life of this desirable area. \$685,000.

WARMTH & BEAUTY! Fabulous home with large guest house and horse stable on a beautifully landscaped acre. Features remodeled kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces and deck. You're invited to see for yourself what a great value this property offers. \$535,000.

IS THIS LAND FOR YOU? A great opportunity to purchase discounted vacant land in a prime area. Peaceful setting of 1.63 acres capturing fabulous mountain and canyon views. Small building pad for architecturally challenging project. This site is not for everyone, just the ambitious and creative! \$90,000.

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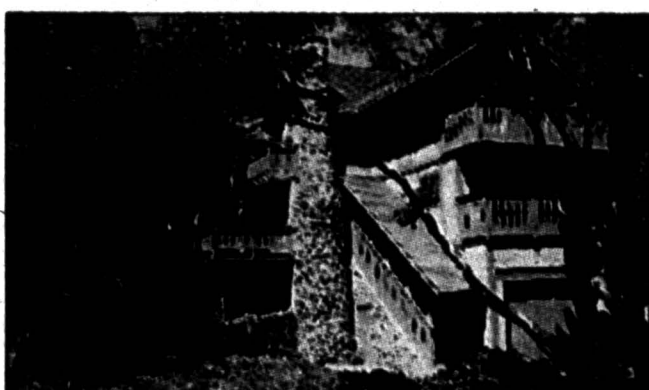


SEE WORTHY! Discover beautiful bay views from this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with a versatile floor plan. Features include wet bar, fireplace in living room, wood and tile floors, over-sized 2-car garage and large fenced lot. A wonderful investment in a desirable location. \$365,000.

VIEW-T-FUL! Enjoy unobstructed bay views and the night lights from this lovely, hard-to-find, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Just blocks from the beach, the sparkling interior features gorgeous carpets, a wood-burning fireplace in the living room, tile baths, large windows capturing beautiful views and a 2-car garage. The 30x14 deck will make entertaining or just relaxing a true enjoyment. \$487,500.

SERENE & PRIVATE! Behind the tall Cypress hedge, you will discover a private paradise. Decks, lawn, gardens and gaze-

bo provide a serene, outdoor setting. Spacious rooms and large windows bring the outside, in and the gourmet kitchen is ready for your entertaining. Five bedrooms and 3-1/2-baths leave rooms for all your family and guests. All this and conveniently located to almost everything. Office exclusive. \$850,000.



AHH...PRIVACY! Situated in a secluded area, this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is still close to town and Fisherman's Wharf. This 2-story home offers a 2100± sq.ft. floor plan, separate family room, a relaxing tub Jacuzzi tub + steam-shower room and 2-car garage. A wonderful opportunity to live on the Monterey Peninsula. \$399,000.



BRAND NEW AT BAY RIDGE! A choice 4.88 acre homesite provides a large, buildable area sheltered by California live oaks. Offering spectacular, panoramic views of Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucias. Price reflects the lot with a completed 3-bedroom, 4-bath home of approximately 3200 sq. ft. \$795,000.

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TORO PARK BEAUTY! This lovely 2046± sq.ft. home is situated on a large, quiet cul-de-sac and offers 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood stove in living room, hardwood floors, covered patio, wall-to-wall carpet or area rugs, new hot water heater, recent roof restoration, and a 2-car garage. What an exceptional value and only minutes from town. \$315,000.

BEST VALUE IN AREA! Immaculate, custom, single story home on 1+ acre with large rooms and functional floor plan. Enormous master suite has wall-to-wall closet and slider to 1000± sq.ft. of decking and hot tub. Large custom kitchen with center isle cooktop. Step down living room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and built-in stereo system. Back decks lead to beautiful lawn and gardens with built-in barbecue and private gazebo. \$450,000.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE RETREAT! Through the gates, beyond the private drive, you will discover this contemporary home offering 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2-baths, an open floor plan and gorgeous mountain views. This 3000± sq.ft. home is ideal for entertaining or for those with an active lifestyle, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, bonus room, fireplaces in the living, family and master rooms, 3+ car garage and decks. \$430,000.

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PRICE REDUCED! This is your opportunity to own this easy-care, planned unit development. Tidy 2-bedroom, 1-bath home with separate laundry room. Short distance to Asilomar Beach, Stroll to shops and dining in quaint Pacific Grove. \$217,500.



CREATURE COMFORTS! Adorable 2-bedroom, 1-bath cottage has a nice peek of the ocean. The light and bright interior is enhanced by the open beam ceilings, skylight, hardwood floors and French doors. The fenced yard, garden and 2-car garage make this home very desirable. Good things do come in small packages. \$309,000.

RAINBOWS END! Close to schools, shopping, and beach, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers a cozy family room with stone fireplace, parquet floors in formal dining room, and bonus area above the garage. A wonderful value in a desirable neighborhood. \$319,500.

NEW ON THE MARKET! This is your opportunity to live the life you love. Close to the ocean, recreation trail, golf and all the conveniences of town, this spacious home features living and family rooms each with its own fireplace, skylights and warm cherry interiors. Snuggle by the cozy fireplace in the luxurious master suite with spectacular ocean views and deck. With 3 additional bedrooms and 3 baths, this home has room for everyone. \$629,000.

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LIVE THE LIFE YOU LOVE! This lovely, 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo makes for an ideal get-away retreat or primary residence. A few of the amenities would include the classic living room fireplace, crown moldings throughout and a deck that allows for city night light views of Monterey. An opportunity to live your dream. \$252,900.

FAIRWAY VIEWS! Enjoy fairway and forest views from this spacious end unit overlooking the 12th fairway. It features 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths, hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, a formal dining room and office. Landscaped entry courtyard and rear patio. Walk to the Athletic Club, golf, tennis courts and experience the amenities of the Inn at Spanish Bay. \$1,475,000.

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MAGNIFIQUE! Gracious, estate of French Normandy styling complete with Mansard roof and traditional, 2-story floor plan. Features include 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, spacious foyer with spiral staircase, formal living room, formal dining room, marble fireplaces, large country kitchen, den/library with wet bar, patio and decking. Craftsmanship is reflected throughout with imported European tile, hardwood floors, crown moldings, high ceilings and 3-car garage. Walking distance to The Lodge. \$1,350,000.

SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY On 2+ prestigious acres, an outstanding estate of timeless design and European flavor commanding sweeping ocean views. Built on a grand scale, it displays elegant architectural lines. Features include soaring ceilings, a music room, 5 bedrooms & 5-1/2 baths and a separate living suite, and a wine-tasting cellar room. \$3,750,000.

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OCEAN FRONT MEDITERRANEAN! This wonderful ocean front Mediterranean-style home sits on one of the finest lots in Pebble Beach, just south of world-famous Cypress Point. The 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath residence is classic and offers old-world charm combined with all the modern conveniences, including a large living room with massive open-beamed ceilings, gourmet kitchen, handsome library and expansive view windows. \$7,890,000.

HEAVEN BY THE SEA! Beautifully furnished "model" townhome at Spanish Bay. Overlooking the 12th fairway of Spanish Bay Golf Course, there are views, too, of Point Joe from 2 of the 3 bedrooms. The spacious plan features a solarium/family room with the 3rd fireplace, and a first level den could be converted into a guest room. Newly listed. \$1,495,000.

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BIG SUR GRECIAN VILLA! On Olympus-like Pfeiffer Ridge, is famed architect's Mickey Muennig's Ode to Greece! On five acres, with outlook to ocean scenes and mountains, this 3-bedroom & 2-1/2-bath villa blends the magical lifestyle of the Mediterranean with the unique Big Sur environment. All rooms display lots of glass & are southern oriented. \$989,000.

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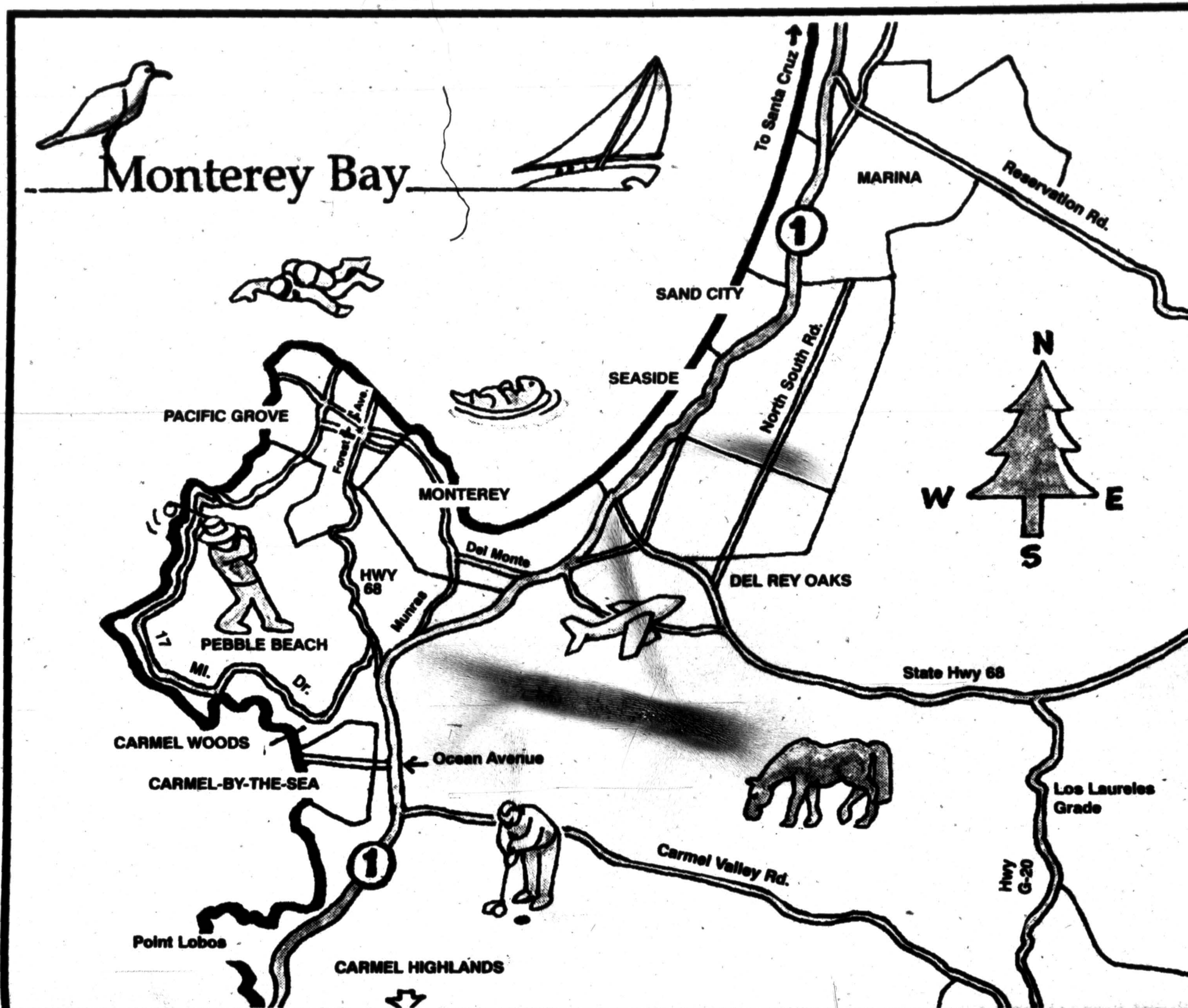
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Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$824,500	4 bd 3 ba	Su 1-3
1078 Marcheta Lane	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000	
\$1,350,000	4 bd 4.5 ba	Sa 1-3
1452 Susan Way	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$1,475,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Su 1-4
57 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Del Monte Realty	625-3300	
\$1,475,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 2-4
57 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Del Monte Realty	626-2223	
\$2,975,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
3342 17 Mile Drive	Pebble Beach	
Del Monte Realty	626-2223	
\$3,295,000	5 bd 5 ba	Sa, Su 2-4
3220 Macomber Estates	Pebble Beach	
Del Monte Realty	626-2223	

MTY/SALINAS HWY

\$329,500	4 bd 2.5 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
22654 Oak Canyon Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$375,000	4 bd 2 ba	Su 11:30-1:30
289 J San Benancio	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$375,000	4 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
289 J San Benancio	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$450,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
13705 Tierra Spur	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
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13705 Tierra Spur	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
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27785 Mesa del Toro	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$725,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
25820 Paseo El Cajon	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	
\$795,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
25748 Paseo El Cajon	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	
\$895,000	4 bd 4 ba	Su 2-4
11625 Spur Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$249,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 12-2
607 Sage Court	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$309,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 2:30-4:30
920 Ruth Court	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$349,000	4 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
230 7th Street	Pacific Grove	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	626-4952	
\$359,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa, Su 2-4
2911 Bardsford Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$469,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 12-3
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$629,000	4 bd 3 ba	Su 1-4
50 17 Mile Drive	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	624-1200	

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\$124,500	1 bd 1 ba	Sa, Su 1-3
30 Monte Vista #3102	Monterey	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	626-4996	
\$269,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4
451 Montecito Avenue	Monterey	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$282,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4
612 Taylor Street	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
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1273 Josselyn Canyon Road	Monterey	
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#9 Mountain Shadows Lane	Monterey	
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\$399,000	2 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-3
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$449,500	5 bd 3 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
3 Greenwood Way	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	624-1200	
\$599,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
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Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	626-4967	

SEASIDE

\$196,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1:30-4
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\$279,900	4 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-4
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POLICE LOG

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer flagged down by citizen at Scenic & Santa Lucia reporting a sick seal at Carmel Point Beach. State Parks and Marine Rescue advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pebble Beach man observed tailgating and weaving within his lane on Camino del Monte. And he rolled through the stop sign at Junipero. Upon contact, he showed signs of intoxication. He failed all of the field sobriety tests and was arrested for DUI.

Carmel area: On Morse Drive there was a report of a verbal disagreement between a man and a woman. It was discovered that the two could not communicate because of a language barrier; a translator was required to come to the conclusion that the woman should leave with no further problems.

Carmel area: The sheriff found a man sleeping on a trail leading to Garrapata State Beach near Palo Colorado. The man was carrying a loaded firearm.

Carmel Valley: A woman on Cachagua Road reported that a person called her yelling about \$20 that was owed to them. The woman wanted the call documented.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman had a verbal argument with her boyfriend earlier. The boyfriend called to say she had threatened suicide. She was reportedly at a restaurant on San Carlos but could not be located. Boyfriend advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman who was on the MST bus became upset when the bus driver missed her stop and refused to let her off the bus until he reached town. The driver told her she could ride with him while he finished his route and returned to her stop or walk from town. This upset her because it was dark and she was several miles from her home. Officer drove her home and told her if she had a complaint about the driver to contact MST.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a bicycle (value \$500) reported on 6th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called Carmel PD from work and asked officer to tell her ex-husband to leave her house on Guadalupe. Officer met with man and he agreed to leave. House secured.

Carmel area: A man attempted to return some merchandise to a local store. The owner of the store was not able to refund the man for his purchase. The owner thought the man slammed the door to his business when he was leaving. Business owner then followed the customer outside and the customer said the owner challenged him to a fight.

Carmel area: A man, 50, was seen stealing a bottle of liquor from a local grocery by an employee. He was arrested and taken to jail.

Carmel area: Person reported that they have not been paid for delivering merchandise to a store in Big Sur. Person said he heard the store was going out of business.

Carmel Valley: Calle de la Ventana resident said her neighbor's pigs are on her property causing damage.

Pebble Beach: Person reported the theft of two lap-top computers from a conference center in Pebble Beach. The theft occurred in last June.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported causing a disturbance at San Carlos & 6th. Advised to stay home because he had been drinking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree fell in roadway on Santa Lucia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man who is renting a house in

Carmel could not find his way home. Managing agent contacted he advised man is staying on Torres. Man escorted home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Restaurant on Dolores reported receiving a phone call at approx 1830. Caller asked to speak to an employee. When caller's request was refused, he said, "I'll bomb you." Restaurant requested to advise if there are any more calls.

Carmel area: Dorris Drive resident said a person she was involved in a verbal dispute with damaged the interior of her apartment while locked in disagreement.

Carmel area: A juvenile female reported that in the area of Mission Fields and Oliver Roads a juvenile male in a silver car approached her and offered her a ride. He said he would give her candy. She still refused, then ran to a friend's house to call the sheriff.

Carmel Valley: High school student caught with tobacco on school grounds. Cited and released to his father.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loud subjects at motel on Ocean advised to keep noise down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Murray 10-speed bicycle left at construction site on Mission. Owner unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm activated at home on Dolores near 8th. Front door was found open. Two officers searched premises and all appeared fine. Alarm company notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Window smashed on parked vehicle on Dolores near 9th. Cell phone taken.

Carmel area: Person parked at a local service station said his "98" sticker was removed from his license plate.

Carmel Valley: Carmel River at Rosie's Bridge a person reported an inflatable raft partially deflated. Nobody was around. The sheriff found the raft, a yellow two-man model, stuck in a tree branch. At this time, the sheriff said neither the raft or any people are reported missing.

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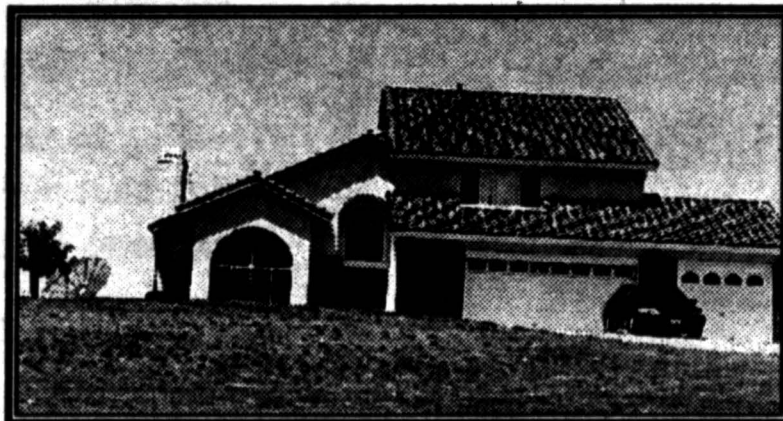
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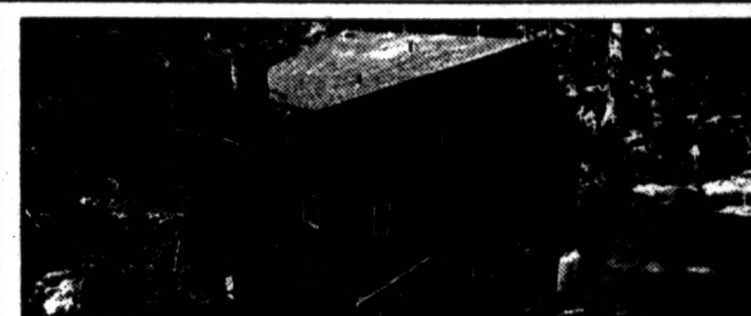
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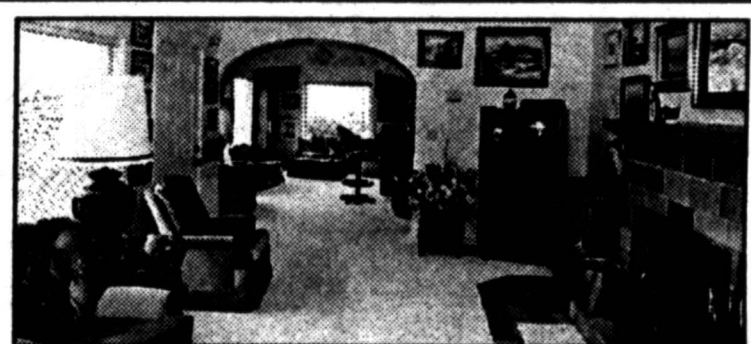
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LETTERS

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application for Concepts. I would like to set the record straight on the process that lead to the denial of their appeal.

From day one when the Steakleys applied to relocate their business on Ocean Avenue, the Planning Dept. informed them repeatedly that jewelry would be limited to 10% of the merchandise display area because the City had reached its cap of 32 jewelry uses. They chose to apply for a mixed-use permit that combined arts & crafts, fine art, and jewelry. Mr. Steakley then stood before the Planning Commission in a public hearing on October 23, 1996, and stated for the record his acceptance of this condition that a permit to operate an arts & crafts business with the ancillary use of jewelry limited to 30% would not become effective until one existing jewelry store within the city limits had been legally abandoned or discontinued and replaced by a use that is not classified as jewelry. He also stated that the former Mission Street location of Concepts was under his control through a master-lease agreement and therefore he would insure that the space would be leased to a non-jewelry use. This was not the case and the property owner replaced the previous jewelry store with a new jewelry store. Therefore, the new Concepts location with 30% jewelry in an 1100 sq. ft. space is essentially another jewelry

store and exceeds the legal limit of 32.

This is contrary to Carmel's General Plan policy, which requires not only a limitation but a reduction in jewelry stores, and ignores a referendum approved by voters in 1992 which placed a numerical cap on jewelry stores, as well as a 10% limitation on jewelry in clothing and arts & crafts stores. A town the size of Carmel, which is only one square mile, cannot support the preponderance of a single type of business without diminishing the quality of variety. This is why the citizens voted that a balanced mix is important.

Incidentally, the issue of the use running with the land and not the applicant/business owner is mandated by California state law (cite case: County of Imperial vs. McDougal) and not a creation of Carmel-By-The-Sea.

The real issue and potential shame would be an erosion of the democratic process by expressing favoritism and bending the rules for an individual and not for everyone. What is the purpose in the rules and regulations we have agreed to abide by if we are not fair and equitable in applying them?

Yoko Whitaker,

Chair of the Carmel Planning Commission

'Shame on the council'

Dear Editor:

As a native and resident of Carmel, I am definitely looking forward to the local election — it's time for a change

on the City Council. The latest troubling issue concerns Douglas Steakley's store. Concepts is one of finest, most creative shops to open in Carmel in a long time. Shame on the Council for denying Mr. Steakley's appeal on the jewelry issue. I feel the Council and the Planning Commission should be spending their time on more substantial concerns such as the health of our forest, impossible traffic congestion around the Post Office and parking problems rather than worrying about whether jewelry occupies 10 or 11% of a store's display space.

Carmel is a nice little town, but we collectively are entirely too narcissistic. I suggest a one-year moratorium on the City looking at itself in the mirror and a one-year moratorium on looking at every controversy with a microscope. Believe it or not folks, Carmel is not the center of the universe.

Gwen McEwen, Carmel

She's leaving town

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the council's vote to allow another historical Carmel house to be demolished.

I have been in that house several times. Recently

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LETTERS

From page 10C

remodeled, it's a beautiful, simple home — quiet and peaceful. I cannot understand why anyone would want to tear it down and build what one of my friends thought was a 'conference center.' While Mr. Takigawa's design may be very beautiful in another setting, it's just not appropriate to replace an already existing, very charming home on Scenic Drive.

I've lived here for 5 years and in that short time have seen homes demolished or chopped in half to make room for others. These new homes seem to look the same and they overwhelm tiny lots.

I bought a small cottage 2 years ago which I remodeled in keeping with the character and charm of my 65-year-old craftsman. And now I'm moving — for many reasons — and also because of Carmel's changing character. It seems to be losing its soul.

I will keep my house though, because I imagine it will be quite valuable someday. It may be one of the few remaining original homes.

Susan Prindle, Carmel

Big city crime in Carmel

Dear Editor:

Regarding your story, "Jewelry Store War." It is sad when a man's ability to make the living he is used to is cramped by public regulation. Often, however, regulation has social benefits beyond individual well-being and "rights."

Is it not the case that the only known international armed gang casing Carmel over the last year or more are the Colombian Jewel Thieves? Hasn't considerable police resource gone into tracking and pursuing them and heading off robberies? And is it not also true that the gang is getting more violent — wielding guns and hitting and confining their victims?

"Yes" to all questions, I'm afraid. Jewelers in abundance attract a bad element into town, putting even our most wealthy citizens (I mean homeowners on Scenic Drive, site of one of the last violent confrontations with the gang) in danger. Indeed, all of us are endangered by existing jewelry bait in town: expansion of jewelry stores can only contribute to more violent big city crime in Carmel.

Stuart Miller, Ph.D., Carmel

Could not see or smell goats

Dear Editor:

I was just in Pacific Grove before Christmas to visit my Mother-in-law, Isabel Moore.

I read the article in The Pine Cone about the Coxes and their goats and "what an awful nuisance" they were.

I drove up to their place off Cachagua Road to see for myself. After two hours of going up and down Cachagua Road I finally found their place.

I could not see or smell any goats or anything objectionable even when I was parked in their driveway, because they have a solid wooden 6-foot fence around the North and West of their property which is probably about 600 feet above Cachagua Road.

There are people apparently who have moved into an area where the Coxes have had a licensed Grade A goat dairy since 1984 and where they have lived and had goats since 1978 — people with power and money who have decided they don't like goats. If these people can run the

Coxes out of business then the Cattlemen of Monterey County better realize that they will be next.

Furthermore, anyone without power and connections will be in danger of losing everything because of the whim of the Rich and Powerful.

This whole thing stinks to high heaven. Having been a property owner and physician in Monterey from 1966 to 1976, I know how the high and mighty and the rich and not-so-famous operate in that beautiful area to get their own way.

If any situation ever cried out for a grand jury investigation, this is it. The Grand Jury is the only protection the powerless citizens have against politicians and district attorneys who may be adversely affected by people with power and money.

I am also deeply disturbed that Clint Eastwood hasn't apparently taken an interest in these people's plight.

Clint, I don't need to remind you that you made most of your fortune portraying men who helped the downtrodden. This is about more than goats. This is about personal freedom, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I think the latter sentiments have been written down elsewhere long ago.

Cal Lewis, MD, Elko, Nevada

Likes McCampbell's FORA plan

Dear Editor:

Congressman Sam Farr's reaction to candidate Bill Campbell's proposal that the Fort Ord Reuse Agency (FORA) greatly reduce its grandiose fifty year master plan which allows creation of a 47,000-person residential and commercial community to be built around a new 25,000 person California State University (CSUMB) on 5,000 acres at Fort Ord, indicates our representative has been in Washington, D.C., too long and has become another "spend and elect" liberal politician, saying and doing whatever will keep him and his fellows in office.

Farr describes McCampbell's appeal to build a smaller and more attractive new campus and town surrounded by protected open space and restored natural habitats as "laughable" and wonders why such views were not presented at FORA's public meetings. Actually, there were hundreds of written and spoken similar proposals and protests by concerned and intelligent citizens and agencies, all of which were simply ignored except the size was reduced from an obviously impossible 150,000 to the present unsupportable and unjustified 72,000 addition.

From 1991, when then-Congressman Leon Panetta led his select group of local politicians and eager entrepreneurs, with little research, to independently decide that an oversize new university would attract very large residential and commercial projects. Later, this was detailed in the FORA consultant's master plan and never changed despite evidence that the university is a educational aberration and the planned community lacks assured water supply, necessary infrastructure, efficient road net and funds for those essentials. Also private investment money has not appeared to encourage developers waiting to build the large projects which the forced FORA plan promised.

Three years ago, Farr stated his "best example of effective government collaboration has been the successful transformation of Fort Ord from a deserted military post to a flourishing economic, educational and community center." Readers, go out there and see for yourselves who's words are truly "laughable."

FORA Board members should be released from whatever commitments they made to politicians, constituents and developers. Then, speed transfers of land to those who can and will enhance the economy and quality of life on the Monterey Bay Peninsula with normal growth while protecting the fragile environmental resources of the area. Our citizens common sense objective is also supported by California state law, which FORA, sponsored throughout by Sam Farr, has been unable even start to comply with.

Laurence W. Dickey, Carmel

'Sierra Club helps Eastwood'

Dear Editor:

In recent Pine Cone reporting local developer Clint Eastwood (as well as The Pine Cone itself and past supervisor Sam Karas) clucks his tongue at the Sierra Club. Instead he should be grateful.

It's true the Sierra Club does try to kill unnecessary, greedy projects like the ones Eastwood manufactures. But in trying to "obstruct" process as Eastwood accuses, the Sierra Club hardens the enemy in the same way that pursuing a virus in medicine causes it to evolve into a stronger disease. The developers who are strongest have reacted to the opposition of the Sierra Club and other environmental watchdogs by becoming more intelligent and aggressive about getting what they want. For example: they hire members of the planning department; they pursue and persuade malleable decision makers; they make concessions on what

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LETTERS

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will be the size and design of the project.

The developers who are less resourceful than Eastwood get beaten down. So, ironically enough, The Sierra Club helps Eastwood by getting rid of his competition. Plus, he has been forced to make a better product, which he can point to and self-righteously thump his chest and get the local newspaper to sanctify him as "one of Monterey County's greatest conservationists."

So what's his beef, anyhow? Instead of whining so publicly about the Sierra Club, he should shower it with

money, so the club can sue him a few more times and make his life even better.

Don Gruber, Seaside

Dangerous trees should be removed

Dear Editor:

With our storm season upon us, I read with interest John Sales' informative article in "Country Life" magazine (10/16/97). It dealt with the devastation of England's Great Storm of 1987 (and the 1990 one as well).

The article ought to be required reading for all of us on this Peninsula and especially Carmel-By-The-Sea residents, the City Forest Park and Beach Director, the Forestry and Beach Committee, the Mayor, and Council Members.

We are reminded that "... not all trees grow old gracefully. Some species have a predictable life span and become liabilities. Older trees adapt to the prevailing wind, becoming picturesque but ineffective for shelter, and progressively top-heavy. They can be expected to fall causing extensive damage." These ought to be "rightly removed, anticipating their predictable demise within a few years, to make space for replanting"

Why then are our dying trees (which severely threaten life, limb and property) so zealously preserved? Some homeowners, in the interest of safety, have been and would be willing to pay required permit fees, pay to remove dangerous trees, and yes, even pay for new growth. Why would such requests be denied?

Old, apparently-ready-to-fall, unhealthy trees in Carmel-By-The-Sea, along the Carmel Valley road, Highway 1, etc., ought to be removed and new trees planted. "Carmel Charm" is not incompatible and would not be lost if we would just use some common sense.

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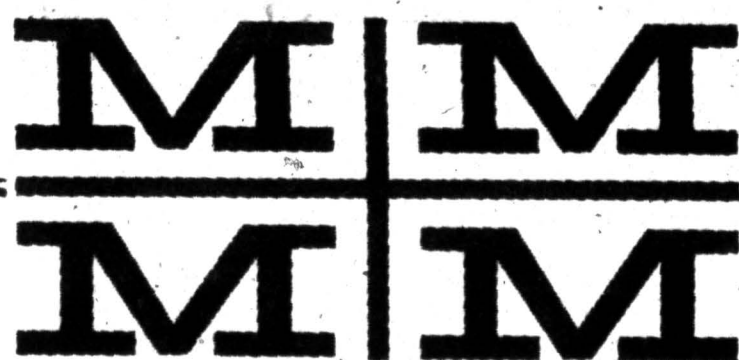
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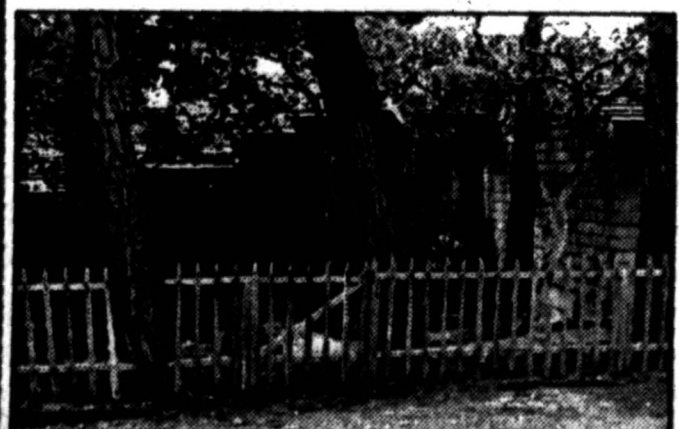
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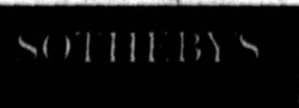


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